Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Strictly Ballroom

BYU freshman turns down football scholarship offers to pursue a ballroom dance career.

page 5

For information about mission reunions, see pages 10 -11.

NATION

...ate provides ...),000 visas ...next 3 years

...HINGTON — The Senate ...l election-year legislation ...ay to provide 600,000 ...isas over the next three ...or foreign workers sought ...burgeoning high-tech ...y.

...re is overwhelming una- ...that we must act in this ...n if we are to keep our ...my strong," said Sen. ...er Abraham, R-Mich.

...96-1 vote, while expected, ...ved weeks of partisan ...gling over efforts by ...crats to also allow more ...immigrants and political ...es to remain in the United

...short-term problem is how ...the key positions immedi- ...so that we don't lose ...tunities to foreign competi- ...r so that we don't force ...ican businesses to move ...re to where skilled workers ...live," Abraham said.

...Senate bill would allow the ...ration and Naturalization ...e to issue up to 200,000 ...ar temporary visas annual- ...the next three years to ...foreign workers.

— Associated Press

STATE

...AX will run ...nday trains ... conference

...X train service will be avail- ...on Sunday for the 170th ...annual General Conference ...he Church of Jesus Christ of ...-day Saints.

... Farah, spokeswoman for ...DS Church, said anyone ... TRAX Sunday would pay a ...lar fare and UTA passes ...d be honored.

...church has also agreed to ...any deficit in Utah Transit ...ority operating costs for that ... Farah said.

...t church wants to make trav- ...easier because of the large ...ber of people that will be ...ding general conference, ... said.

... Sunday, TRAX will make its ...arly scheduled stops. TRAX ...ins will leave the Sandy Civic ...ter at 10000 South every 10 ...tes beginning at 7 a.m. and ...ing at 7:20 p.m. The last ...bound train will depart the ... Center at 8:05 p.m., Farah

— Janene Pack

WORLD

...ael conflict ...sists; cease ...e plea ignored

...ZRUSALEM — Palestinian ...men battled Israeli soldiers ...day at isolated army posts ...e West Bank and Gaza ... that have degenerated into ...al free-fire zones, as both ...s defied a cease-fire call on ...eve of a U.S. attempt to sal- ...e peacemaking.

...esday's death toll of four ...the lowest since the fighting ...an last week. In addition, ... people were injured, ...ording to the Palestinians. ...erall, 55 people have died ... at least 1,300 have been ...unded, the vast majority ...instinian.

...The results have been very ...ful," Israeli Prime Minister ...d Barak said.

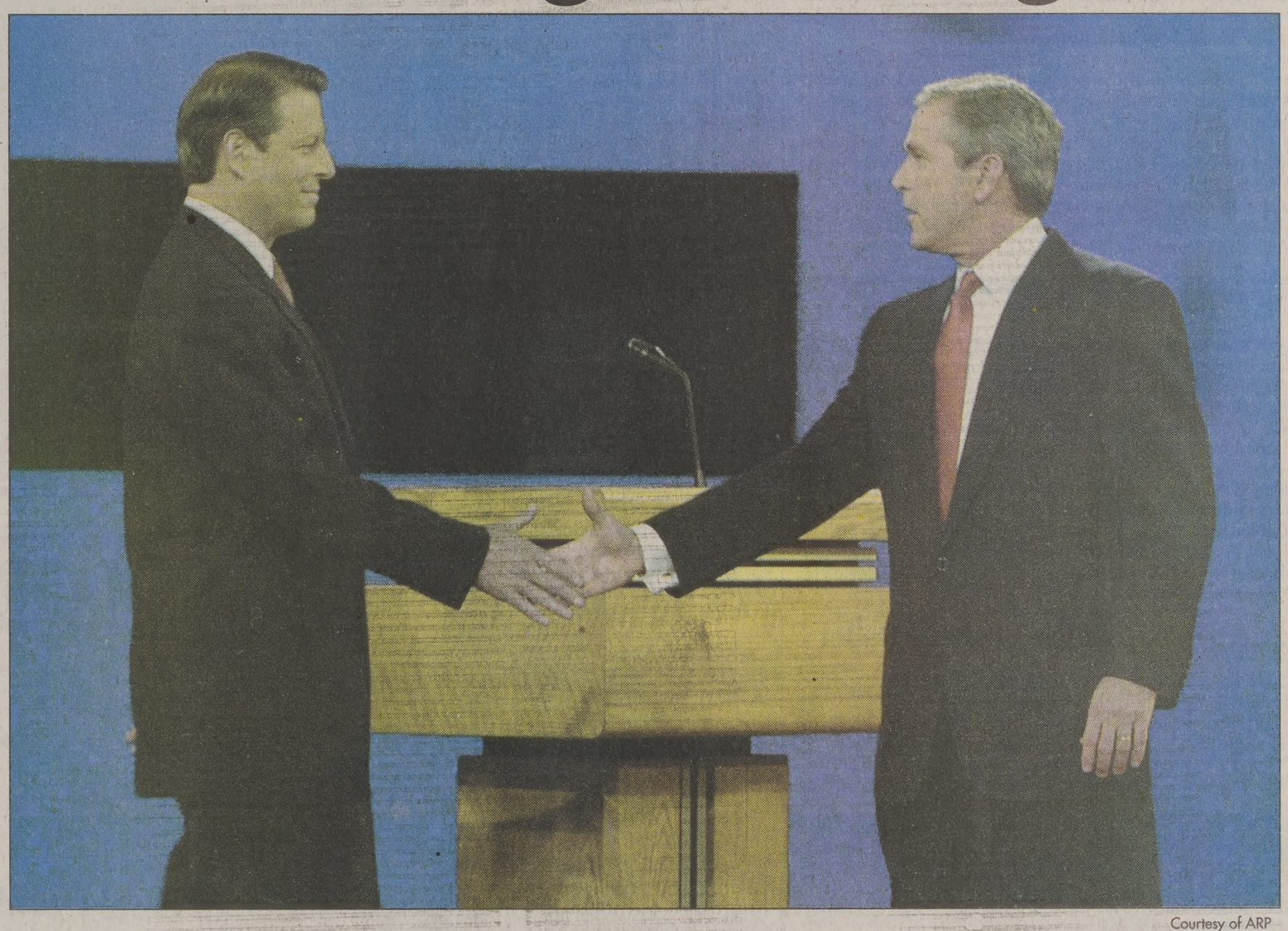
... have been dealing with ... riots since 1987 and ... ...e have never anything on ...level — not when it comes ...clashes and certainly not ...en it comes to the use of ...apons," said Yisrael Yitzhak, ...mander of Israel's paramili- ...r border police in the West ...k.

— Associated Press

NEWSNET

...more on these stories, check out www.newsnet.com

Let the games begin



Courtesy of ARP

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush prepare to shake hands at the first of three campaign debates this fall.

Bush and Gore face-off in first debate

Associated Press

both	sides
"You may want to focus on scandals. I want to focus on results."	"I cannot let this go by, the old-style Washington politics, trying to scare you with phony numbers."
—Vice President Al Gore	—Texas Gov. George W. Bush

BOSTON — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush clashed over tax cuts, Medicare prescription drug benefits and campaign finance Tuesday night in their first campaign debate of the fall, pivot point in the closest White House contest in a generation.

Combative from the outset, Gore charged that his rival's tax plan would "spend more money on tax cuts for the wealthiest one percent than all of the new spending he proposes for education, health care, prescription drugs and national defense all combined."

But Bush, standing a few feet away on a debate stage at the University of Massachusetts, said Gore's economic plan would offer tax cuts only to the middle class. "Everybody who pays taxes ought to get relief," he said. At the same time, he said, Gore's blueprint would produce "dramatically" bigger government with 200 "new or expanded programs" and 20,000 new bureaucrats.

"It empowers Washington," added the governor, who hastened to tell a national viewing audience he was from West Texas — not the nation's capital. Over and over, he accused Gore of "fuzzy math."

Gore and Bush met for the first of three presidential debates over the next two weeks, each man seeking advantage in a race so close that poll after poll shows them within a point or two of one another. Their vice presidential candidates, Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, debate Thursday in Kentucky.

Jim Lehrer of PBS was moderator, operating under strict rules negotiated in advance by the Gore and Bush camps. It was, he said at the outset, the first of three 90-minute debates between the two major party rivals - a format that excluded Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan, running as minor party candidates.

In a reprise of his acceptance speech at this summer's Democratic National Convention, Gore said it was important to stand up to special interests, pharmaceutical companies among them. "Big drug companies support Governor Bush's prescription drug proposal," he said. "They oppose mine."

Bush made a sour face when he heard that, and in his next breath offered a swift rebuttal.

"I've been standing up to Big Hollywood and Big Trial Lawyers," he shot back, mentioning two groups that have lavished campaign donations on Gore and Democrats.

Each man came equipped with a refrain.

For Bush, it was the accusation that Gore was practicing "fuzzy math" with his attacks, sometimes rendered as "fuzzy Washington math."

For Gore, it was a loud, audible sigh, meant to convey profound skepticism over Bush's claims about the economy, prescription drugs and other issues.

The criticism grew sharper in the debate's closing moments, when Bush criticized Gore over the fund-raising scandals of the Clinton era. He mentioned Gore's controversial visit to a Buddhist temple, where robed priests later made donations, and said Gore needed to take responsibility for what went on in the White House.

"I believe they've moved that sign, 'The Buck Stops Here,' from the Oval Office desk to the Lincoln Bedroom, and that's not right," Bush said.

"You may want to focus on scandals. I want to focus on results," Gore countered, maneuvering to turn the spotlight away from questions of his own fundraising activities. But when the vice president challenged Bush to support campaign finance legislation, the Texas governor said bluntly: "This man has no credibility on the issue."

The two men argued at length over prescription drugs for Medicare recipients, a key issue, particularly in the key battleground states of the Midwest. Bush blamed Washington for failing to pass legislation, and touted his own plan to have states offer benefits. "You've had your chance, Mr. Vice President," the governor said.

But Gore, who favors a prescription drug benefit available to all Medicare recipients, said that under Bush's plan only low-income seniors would receive immediate help. Everyone else would have to wait up to four years, he said. In addition, he added, seniors could be forced into HMOs to get a prescription drug benefit.

"I cannot let this go by, the old-style Washington politics, trying to scare you with phony numbers," Bush swiftly replied. He accused Gore of "Medi-scare."

"This is a man who has great numbers," he said of the vice president. "I'm beginning to think not only did he invent the Internet, he invented the calculator."

Asked about a recent FDA decision approving the use of the abortion pill RU-486, Bush said, "I don't think a president can" overturn such a decision. He then restated his willingness to sign legislation banning so-called "partial birth abortions," and said Gore wouldn't.

Gore said he would ban such late-term procedures, but only if the legislation included exemptions to protect the life or health of the woman, the position Clinton has taken in vetoing two bills on the subject from the Republican-controlled Congress.

Provo takes step toward telecommunication plan

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo City Council voted 4-1 Tuesday, with two council members absent, to give Mayor Lewis K. Billings authorization to purchase Provo Cable.

In the packed City Council room, Provo residents expressed their concerns over the proposed purchase of Provo Cable.

Mark Ramey, president of Provo Cable, said he sees this purchase as the first step in creating a proposed telecommunications network.

The network would provide residents with high-speed Internet, cable and specialized phone services.

Emotions ran high as citizens lined up to tell the City Council what they thought.

John Shurtleff, a resident who lives on the west side of Provo, questioned the council's priorities. He said the council should concern themselves with real issues like sidewalks, schools and streetlights.

"The west side has been (hurt) by this council and this mayor five times in the last year," Shurtleff said.

BYU student Martin Bartholomew said he agrees.

"I personally think the local government should stay out of the private sector. They should deal with the real issues and stay out of this," Bartholomew said.

Arla Mitchell, a Provo resident, said she was appalled the issue was so important to people outside of Provo.

"I feel like this is a very good idea. This is definitely the way technology will go," Mitchell said.

Both citizens and council members were concerned the City Council would be in control of content and censorship.

"I have a real concern with us getting into the cable TV business. Are we going to legislate what is being showed?" said Dennis Poulson, city council member.

Council members discussed the idea of a possible citizens' board that would decide content of the cable company.

Bill Nichol of Provo Cable said whether the city wants to go into the cable business is not the issue.

"This is a question of whether we want to preserve cable competition in Provo," Nichol said.

In a memo to Mayor Billings, Venturella said customer rates will increase from $23 to $34 a month if AT&T were the only option.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Mayor Lewis K. Billings listens to both sides of the telecommunications debate during Tuesday's city council meeting.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sensor system used to stop cart theft

TUCSON, Ariz. — Supermarkets have gone high-tech to stop a costly problem — patrons rolling off with $100 to $300 shopping carts.

Retail industry officials say a shopping cart is taken from a U.S. store every 90 seconds. That adds up to a yearly 1.8 million carts worth $175 million — an expense relayed to customers through higher prices.

To fight the loss, three Fry's Food & Drug stores in Arizona have installed underground sensing systems. Specially fitted shopping cart wheels lock at the system's limit and at the parking lot's edge.

"We're testing it to see how the customers react to it," Jim Nygren, a Fry's executive, said.

Already, some customers have found a way around the devices. They're using carts they took home before the sensors were installed, which the new system cannot detect or stop.

Justices question roadblock legality

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices questioned whether roadblocks to catch drug dealers are one step on the path toward the sort of random questioning by police that the Constitution is supposed to forbid.

The court took a new look Tuesday at privacy rights versus the interests of law enforcement with the case of drug-search roadblocks that detain far more innocent motorists than criminals.

The court must decide whether the roadblocks set up by Indianapolis in 1998 are consistent with the accepted practices of border roadblocks, used to find illegal immigrants or random traffic stops to get drunks off the road.

The city admits that its primary aim was to catch drug criminals. Civil liberties advocates called the practice heavy handed and risky, and asked the Supreme Court to ban it.

Justice Antonin Scalia pounced on a lawyer for the city, who argued that the practice is no more intrusive than the traffic stops that previously passed court muster.

Brother genetically chosen for sister

MINNEAPOLIS — In the first known case of its kind, a couple had several embryos created in a lab and selected one to produce a child that was free of a genetic disease and able to provide a transplant to save the life of his 6-year-old sister.

Last week, doctors at the University of Minnesota infused blood from the umbilical cord of 5-week-old Adam Nash into his sister, Molly, to try to fight Fanconi Anemia, a rare genetic disease that could kill her because she can't create her own bone marrow.

Doctors should know within about a week if stem cells contained in Adam's cord blood are helping Molly develop healthy marrow cells.

It is widely considered ethical to screen embryos for genetic diseases because it is best for the child, said Jeff Kahn, director of the university's Center for Bioethics.

Board denies parole for Lennon's killer

ATTICA, N.Y. — State parole officials rejected a bid for freedom Tuesday for ex-Beatle John Lennon's killer, saying Mark David Chapman hadn't lost his interest in publicity, a drive that fueled his "most vicious and violent act."

It was Chapman's first attempt for parole stemming from the December 1980 shooting death. Chapman won't be eligible for parole for two more years.

Chapman was interviewed for 50 minutes Tuesday morning at a closed hearing at the maximum-security Attica state prison by three parole board members, said Tom Grant, a spokesman for the state Division of Parole.

About four hours later, Chapman was given the board's one-page determination beginning: "Parole is denied."

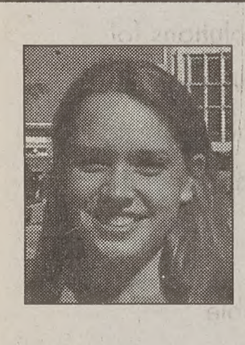
"Your most vicious and violent act was apparently fueled by your need to be acknowledged," the board said. "During your parole hearing, this panel noted your continued interest in maintaining your notoriety."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	75 as of		
Low	24 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation		Sunny	Sunny
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.23"	High 75	High 63
Year to date		Low 24	Low 17
16.93"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Now the Lord has shown unto me, Abraham, the intelligences that were organized before the world was; and among all these there were many of the noble and great ones."

— Abraham 3:22-23

Alexis Aggen, a freshman from Kansas City, Kan., likes this scripture because "it helps me remember my individual worth as a child of God."

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Hurricane Keith rages in Belize and Mexico

Associated Press

BELIZE CITY — Snapped power lines dangled treacherously over Belize City's water-laden streets. Aluminum roofs, peeled back like sardine-can lids by Hurricane Keith's high winds, flapped uselessly over flooded wooden homes.

As Keith weakened to a tropical depression with 33 mph winds and moved over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Tuesday, emergency aid teams mobilized to assess the damage it had done in Belize.

The U.S. government sent a 12-person relief and rescue team from Miami to Belize with emergency aid including blankets, plastic tarps and water jugs. The International Committee of the Red Cross was also mobilizing aid efforts.

Keith had dumped a huge quantity of rain — 22 inches — on this Caribbean nation since the storm hit Saturday, but skies cleared on Tuesday for the first time in three days.

Ocean water that had drained from shallow coastal bays and inlets appeared to be returning gradually, without the feared destructive rush.

Floodwaters that had risen to knee-deep in Belize City began to drain. Coastal highways remained blocked by raging rivers that cut chunks out of the roadbeds. Despite the extent of the damage, there were no reports of injuries or deaths in Belize from Keith.

Flooding associated with Keith caused three deaths elsewhere in Central America and at least one in Mexico. But this former British colony of about 200,000 people, tucked between Mexico and Guatemala, suffered by far the most damage.

More than 200 Belize citizens fled to neighboring Guatemala.

On the island of Ambergris Cay, about 12 miles off Belize's coast, two hotels had their roofs torn off, said William Skeen, director of the Red Cross in Belize City.

On Caye Caulker, a slip of land 10 miles south of Ambergris, 40 wooden homes had blown over, local radio stations reported. And radio station FM-LOVE broadcast a steady stream of reports on building damage in Belize City.

The U.S. government issued a travel warning to Americans in Belize because of extensive flooding. U.S. government employees in non-emergency jobs were moved out.

On its Web site, the Peace Corps said all its volunteers were safe.

"I'm just going to rough it out," said Pat Manzo, 44, a resident of Providence, R.I., who came to Belize City last Friday to scout out land for schools to be constructed by his church.

The storm, whose 75 mph winds had diminished to 65 mph early Tuesday, forced some residents out of their homes and into shelters. Others moved onto top floors to escape flooding.

Bent over in raincoats, their umbrellas flipped inside-out, residents slogged through the streets, their legs smacked by the waves generated from passing cars.

Corel, Microsoft come together

By Emma Barrett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Internet is bringing together software competitors Microsoft Corporation and Corel Corporation.

Microsoft, creator of Word, and Corel, creator of WordPerfect, announced Monday a plan to form a strategic alliance to move their separate software programs onto the Internet.

To begin this alliance, Microsoft has purchased 24 million non-voting, convertible preferred shares of Corel stock at $5.625 per share, or a total of $135 million.

Tom Button, general manager of the development division at Microsoft, said the investment was strictly a financial one.

He said Microsoft would not have the power to participate in management decisions at Corel.

"There's no voting rights whatsoever," Button said. "There's no ability to directly influence the board, the composition of the board or any other aspect of it."

Derek J. Burney, interim president and CEO of Corel, said Corel would use this alliance with Microsoft to make its software available on the Internet.

Through Microsoft's .NET platform, both companies would put software on the Internet, making programs accessible from cellular phones and handheld devices.

The companies will not merge similar software programs, but will make most existing programs, including Corel's WordPerfect and Microsoft's Word, available through the Internet, Burney said.

DUI regulations to be tougher

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators have agreed to a tough national standard for drunken driving with penalties for states that don't abide.

President Clinton called it a "commonsense nationwide limit" that will save an estimated 500 lives a year and prevent thousands of injuries.

Under the measure, states would be required to adopt a 0.08 blood alcohol content standard as the legal level for drunken driving by 2004. Those that don't comply would stand to lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

"Congress has realized that what happened to me and what has happened to others is wrong," said Millie Webb, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Webb lost a nephew and a daughter, and she, her husband and her then-unborn baby were severely injured, in a crash with a driver with a 0.08 blood alcohol content.

Alcohol council spea against SLC mayor

By Dee Giles
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Council on Alcohol Problems opposed Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson's statements about making alcohol more available for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The opposition took place at a news conference in the West Coast Salt Lake Hotel on Tuesday.

The council is asking Mayor Anderson to end his efforts to liberalize Utah alcohol laws and make alcohol more available, said Dr. George J. Van Komen, the president-elect of the American Council on Alcohol Problems.

This position was made in response to Mayor Anderson's recent remarks that he would like to make alcohol more available.

There should be "as few restrictions as possible to allow the people to have as good a time as people are having here," Anderson told The Salt Lake Tribune. "The fact that people have a beer now and then doesn't mean they are going to get out of hand."

According to statistics given by Van Komen, only about 20 percent of alcohol is consumed in moderation, and the rest is in hazardly amounts.

The conference was held by the American Council on Alcohol Problems to pron organization's issues re efforts to prevent u drinking and to reduce ing for alcohol.

The council presen position along with thr issues the council woul see changed among a beverage companies.

The council opposes ship of sporting events hol beverage companie cially the Olympics.

Van Komen knows the panies are well positi fight this, especially A Busch.

"Anheuser-Busch ha tioned themselves very that the Olympic s depends on their spons Van Komen said.

Additionally, the co asking the alcohol indu stop any advertising t tantly appeals to youth cially advertising that the use of animated anim

Van Komen said alcoh most abused drug, thr the world and poses world threat than either or illegal drugs.

Alcohol is responsible percent of all global de times as much as that o drugs, Van Komen said.

The American Cou Alcohol Problems is a organization of religi community alcohol pre groups.

www.nightmaremansion.com
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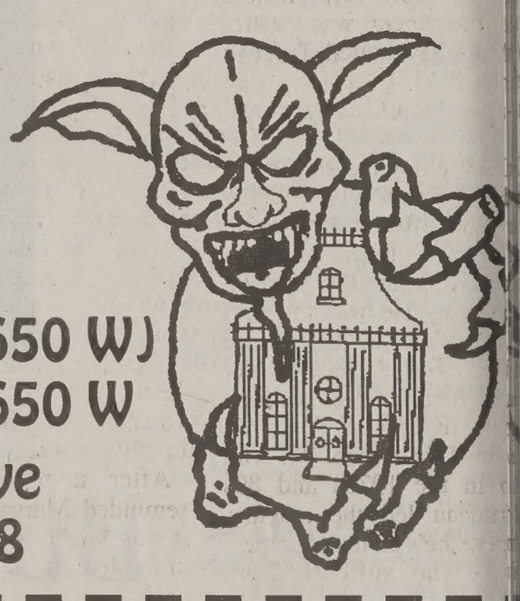

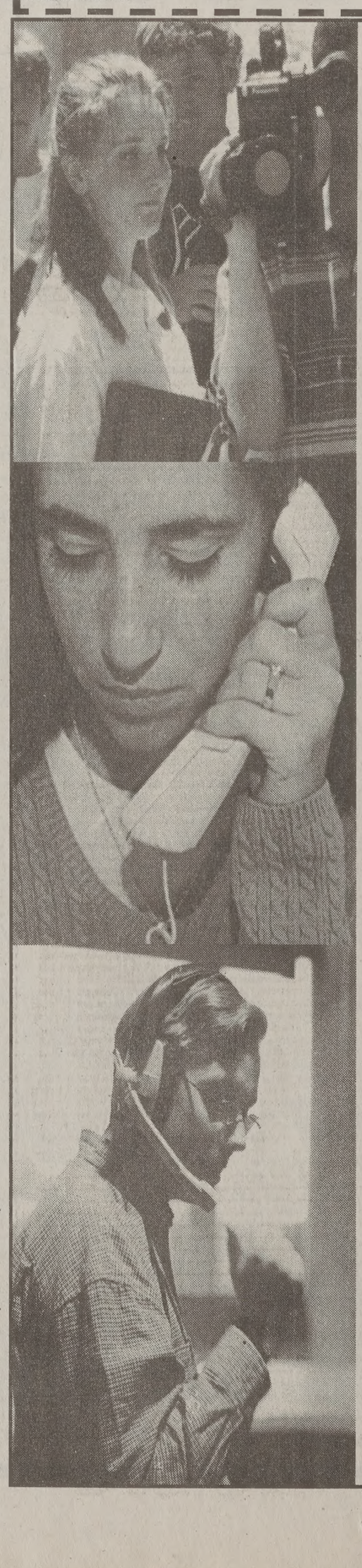

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rmer prime minister Trudeau urned by Canadians, world

Press

EAL — Pierre Trudeau towering tree providing e and shade for all , one of his sons told an nal crowd at a state uesday for the former ister.

has been cut down, the stump and roots in d, bound with hoops of bronze," a composed deau said as he read Bible in Notre-Dame

eral was held after a sin- plane trailing a giant flag flew overhead in Trudeau's coffin was to the 2,700-seat Roman hurch.

dignitaries attending the cluded Cuban President stro, former president arter, Britain's Prince and the Aga Khan.

nds of Canadians who get in applauded as the ornate 19th century pealed for the man the prime minister, Jean called the greatest of the 20th century. n watched the funeral n a giant screen set up e church.

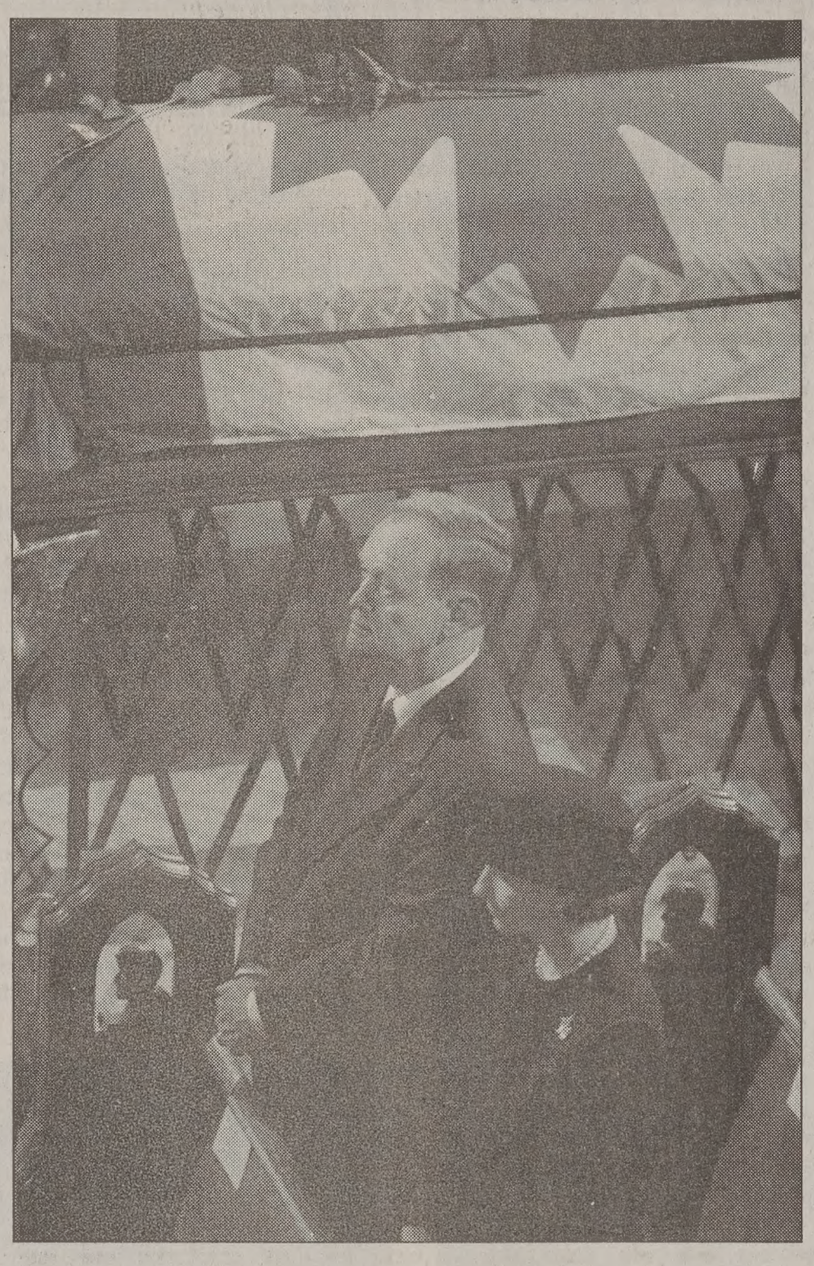
uneral, broadcast live anada, capped five days tional outpouring by s and world leaders for who left a living legacy tern, bilingual, multicul- on.

a difficult day for s former wife, Margaret, le no effort to mask her e embraced one of her efore they followed s body into the basilica.

the more recognizable t the funeral was Castro, Monday hailed Trudeau rst NATO leader to visit as a "world-class states-

Castro entered the basili- ds shouted "Viva Fidel!" who often sparred with while both were in arrived at the church astro. "He was the first invited to the White ter I was elected," Carter of Trudeau. "He gave me od advice."

van Den Bosch, 27, who in the 1970s and 80s rudeau led the country, ly, "he's an icon for me." u, who suffered from



AFP Photo

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien and his wife Aline attend the state funeral for former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at Notre-Dame Basilica in Montreal.

Parkinson's disease and died of prostate cancer last Thursday at age 80, was to be buried privately after the state funeral presided over by Montreal's Cardinal Jean-Claude Turcotte.

Sacha and Trudeau's other son, Justin, both wore red roses, in silent tribute to their father's trademark. Trudeau's daughter, Sarah, whom he fathered at the age of 71, made a rare appearance with her mother, constitutional lawyer Deborah Coyne.

Monday would have been the 25th birthday of Trudeau's youngest son, Michel, who died in 1998 in a skiing accident.

After a reporter in Ottawa reminded Margaret Trudeau that it was Michel's birthday, her face crumpled and she was led away by family members. "It's Michel's birthday today," she said to them. "I didn't remember."

After walking a few feet, she fell to her knees on the grass on Parliament Hill, near the Centennial Flame which has become a shrine to Trudeau, surrounded by his trademark roses, hundreds of letters and candles. The reporter later apologized.

Trudeau swept to power in 1968, the height of the so-called Swinging Sixties, on a wave of support nicknamed "Trudeaumania." His charisma was reminiscent of another young, dashing politician who had captivated the United States when he became president eight years earlier in 1960 — John F. Kennedy.

Candidate addresses businesses

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "When it comes to crime, we can make great partnerships to solve the state's problems."
>
> — Mark Shurtleff, Republican candidate for Utah attorney general

Fighting crime and providing legal counsel for the state are not the only elements of the attorney general's job description.

Mark Shurtleff, Republican candidate for Utah attorney general, met Tuesday with the Government Review Council of the Utah County Chamber of Commerce to discuss his focus on business.

"This race is very important to business. Although the attorney general is the chief law enforcement officer, the job has a lot to do with regulation," he said.

Shurtleff said when it comes to the economy he is for free enterprise and the free market.

"More control needs to be in the hands of the people," Shurtleff said.

A national move has taken place by attorney generals across the country to instigate lawsuits dealing with regulation, he said.

"Attorney generals have developed a regulation by litigation mentality. In a zeal to regulate, we have over-regulated our laws," Shurtleff said.

He said businesses should voluntarily work with each other rather than the government having to overly regulate.

Shurtleff also said businesses could play a vital role in community involvement by addressing the issue of crime.

"When it comes to crime, we can make great partnerships to solve the state's problems," he said.

Other issues Shurtleff discussed were a statewide database to track methanphetamine offenders, preserving Utah land, the battle of nuclear waste and the enforcement of gun control.

"As for gun control, we ought to have it, but only when guns are in the hands of criminals. We should not restrict the rights of law abiding citizens," he said.

Shurtleff also said he would take a strong stance in addressing the lands and roads issue.

"I will take the lead, shoulder to shoulder with the counties, to defend our land and resolve the issue of our roads," he said.

In closing, Shurtleff said he was not in this race to be a politician.

"To me, it is about service," Shurtleff said. "I don't want to be a politician. If I can save one kid from methanphetamines, turn one life around, or prevent one woman from being raped, then I will be successful."

China regulating Internet content

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — China has issued a new list of rules for Internet use, ordering access providers to guard against online political activity and reinforcing limits on foreign investment.

The rules, part of broad regulations on the telecommunications industry, add little to how China already regulates the Web. But the announcement could cause a chill in a field dependent on foreign financing.

Companies had hoped for a more liberal climate after China's planned entry into the World Trade Organization.

The announcement Sunday by state media also affirms Beijing's resolve to keep the Web from being used to spread opposition to communist rule.

"This is a reality check that China is a heavily regulated market and will remain that way for some time," said Nicholas Spratt, who follows the industry for Lehman Brothers Asia in Hong Kong.

In one of the few explicit new requirements, Internet Service Providers are required to keep records on users and the material they post online.

If they discover prohibited content providers are required to remove it and turn over their records to the authorities. Those who posted the prohibited material could be prosecuted.

The regulations say content providers must have approval from the Ministry of Information Industry to receive investment or collaboration from abroad.

Chinese companies already operate under such a requirement.

Announcing the prohibition could be a warning of impending enforcement by the ministry against dozens of companies with unauthorized foreign owners, investors or partners.

The ministry tried last year to ban all foreign Web investment. China later agreed to let foreigners own 49 percent of Web companies once it joins the World Trade Organization, and 50 percent after two years. There is no firm date yet on China's WTO entry.

Beijing also appears to be trying to jar service providers into helping to police security-related content restrictions.

Regulators in August shut down a Web site run by pro-democracy activists on a Beijing service provider. The company said it hadn't looked at the site's content until alerted by police.

Spratt, of Lehman Brothers, said he expected the subversion rule to be watered down but noted that Web companies already are playing an enforcement role.

"Portals are all conscious that if they have anything subversive from users, they immediately have to take it down," he said. "Now, incidents have to be reported."

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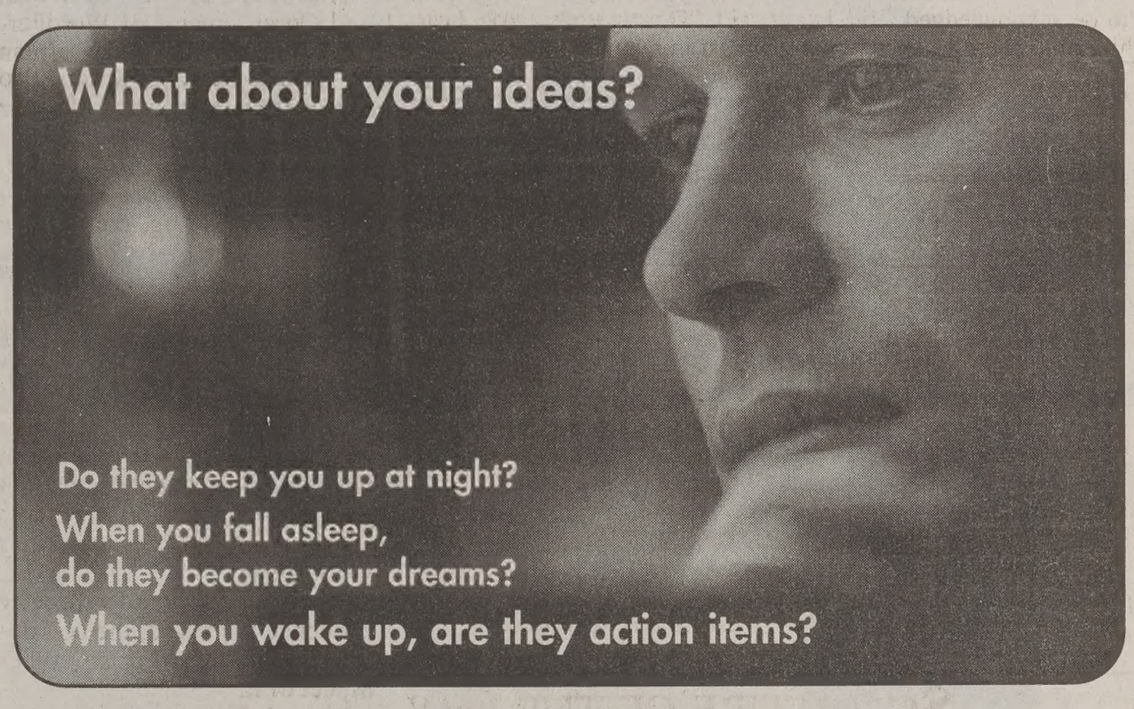
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Senate approves new judges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a final burst of partisan bickering, the Senate on Tuesday approved what likely will be the last federal judges of the Clinton era.

Unanimously approved by the Republican-controlled Senate were U.S. District Judge Mary Murguia, the first Latina on the federal bench in Arizona; U.S. District Judges Susan Bolton and James A. Teilborg, also from Arizona; and U.S. District Judge Michael J. Reagan of Illinois.

But the confirmations were almost an afterthought to the hours of debate about how the Republican-controlled Senate treated President Clinton's nominees during his last days in office.

Democrats complained about several of their nominees who didn't get through the Senate Judiciary Committee, including former Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell and Roger Gregory of Virginia, who wants to become the first black member on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Judiciary Committee "is effectively standing in the door of the courthouse blocking the nomination," said Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va.

> "They moved very, very, very rapidly. A lot of the judges we discussed here today who are judicial nominees have waited and waited and waited but haven't received a vote."
>
> — Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

They noted the speed with which the last four judges made it to the Senate floor, with three of the new judges being from Arizona, which has two Republican senators, a majority Republican House delegation and a Republican governor.

They all were approved on July 27, said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the ranking Democrat. Leahy admitted that Arizona needs federal judges badly.

However, "they moved very, very, very rapidly," he said. "A lot of the judges we discussed here today who are judicial nominees have waited and waited and waited but haven't received a vote."

And they also resumed allegations that the Senate didn't move as fast on minority and female nominees as they did on male and non-minority candidates.

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus earlier this year claimed that delays in approving Clinton's minority and female judges showed racist and sexist tendencies in the Senate. Republicans have denied the claim.

While the Senate does take 11 days longer to confirm a minority nominee than a non-minority, that doesn't prove racism or sexism, said Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "Those allegations of racial bias are beneath a senator in the United States Senate and are insulting," Hatch said.

And Hatch returned fire to Democrats for not getting many of their judges through. Hatch said Clinton ruined relations with the Republican-controlled Senate by making temporary appointments while the Senate was not in session during August.

Milosevic threatens oppositi... in wake of protests, blockad...

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic's government threatened to crack down Tuesday on opposition supporters in Yugoslavia, calling them subversive elements waging special warfare against the country and trying to trigger chaos.

The new measures, which included directives to force miners in the Kolubara coal mine complex to return to work, suggest the government could use force against those it accuses of "threatening life and property."

In a statement, the government also threatened to shut down "media which are financed from abroad and are trying to trigger unrest by spreading lies and initiating bloodshed" — a clear reference to Serbia's fledgling independent media.

The moves came after Yugoslavia's army chief, Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, urged striking coal miners to return to work, marking the first time Milosevic called on the country's military to help end current protests aimed at ousting him.

Pavkovic is considered one of the most loyal allies of Milosevic, who used the military in 1991 to put down massive street riots against his rule.

The general's unprecedented negotiating efforts to resolve the impasse at Kolubara came as a second day of blockades, strikes and walkouts gripped Yugoslavia.

After the general failed to resolve the impasse, the government struck back at opposition-run cities and towns across country by introducing four-hour power cuts allegedly triggered by the coal strike.

By noon Tuesday, parts of capital Belgrade, as well as Serbia's second and third largest cities, Nis and Novi Sad, and three other towns were without electricity.

The army talks with the miners came in the wake of Milosevic's lambasting of opposition leaders, labeling them puppets of the West. The Yugoslav president's challengers staged protests around the country to press him to concede defeat in recent elections.

Milosevic admits opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica won more votes but says he fell short of a majority, meaning a second round runoff will be held Sunday.

The opposition ... Kostunica won out... supported by the ... and Western Europ... ments; Kostunica ha... not participate in an...

The campaign of ... ence has involved ... thousands of peopl... sented the most seri... yet to Milosevic's ... The protests even ... hometown of Poza... 20,000 massed Mon... roads.

By daylight Tues... of trucks and privat... traffic for two hour... of the capital, Belgr...

High school stud... Belgrade's Slavija ... garbage containers ... thousands of opposi... ers marched to t... bureau, which coun... from last month... Marchers chanted ... Thieves!"

Belgrade police tur... opposition convoys ... block a key bridge ... capital and the m... leading to the west ... the first sign Milose... forces were getting ...

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...ines glides across the ...or with a gazelle's grace. ...dex-tight black leggings ...ach his rib cage, making ... a foot taller than his ...rminous 6-foot-4 frame. ...taking a tight end's body ...g Fred Astaire's feet.

...g description for Gines, a ...shman who passed up ...scholarship offers com... ...f Provo High School last ...o pursue his ballroom ...dreams.

...s football, but I don't ...e choice I've made at ...aid.

... Gines, 18, could have ...d this scene 10 years ...e he is, sitting on a couch ...rds Building, sweat pool... ...is forehead as if he had ...e out of two-a-day prac...

...days a week he has dance ... from 7 a.m. until noon. ...couldn't be happier.

...lking about The Moment ...epiphanistic slice of time ...ance forever surpassed ... in his mind.

...and his partner won both ...national titles at the 1999 ...port Youth Standard ...onships that evening in ...riott Center.

...mething more happened. ...e, it turned into an art," ...aid. "It wasn't all just ...ing the steps, but making ...w, and making them look ... the floor."

...low? This from the same ...o inhaled football as a ...who couldn't watch enough ...r read enough box scores ...er enough football posters ...wall. This from the same ...ose brother Jeremy played ... College and brother Joel ...ourth-string quarterback at

...isn't to say he's forgotten ... completely. He still goes ... occasional Provo High ...nd the result is often sick...

... through withdrawals and ... he said. "It's kind of hard ...th the kids in my position, ...ly since I know I could've ... and played."

...maybe that's the hardest ... — knowing. Knowing he ...scholarship offers to play ...ad at Weber State or Snow or Dixie. Knowing he could have lived his childhood fantasies.

"I think he should've gone to play football myself," said Linda Wakefield, co-director of BYU's Ballroom Dance Company. "But I know he loves to dance. He's kind of following his heart's dream."

A dream he said he hopes will take him to a degree in ballroom dance and ultimately a place on the professional dance landscape.

Of course, this wasn't an easy aspiration for a budding football player to have, particularly with gridiron-geared brothers.

"They teased me like no other," Gines said. "I heard it all: 'Ballerina,' 'Twinkle Toes.' It carried on for the first three years, but after that they came to appreciate it."

Some of his Provo teammates, though, never did.

"They thought I was crazy," he said. "But they don't understand. They haven't done it, so they don't know how it is."

For Gines, the thrill of dance far exceeds anything he knew as an All-Region tight end at Provo.

"When you do everything correctly, the feeling is amazing. It's almost effortless. It makes something incredible," he said.

Gines' dancing dreams began as an eighth-grader at Dixie Middle School, where he took a social dance class. By his own admission, he was a bumbling mess, botching counts and steps.

Still, he liked the challenge of it all, and as a freshman at Provo the next year, he joined the BYU Youth Ballroom dance squad.

The next year, he grew a foot, bulging into the 215-pound frame he played football in.

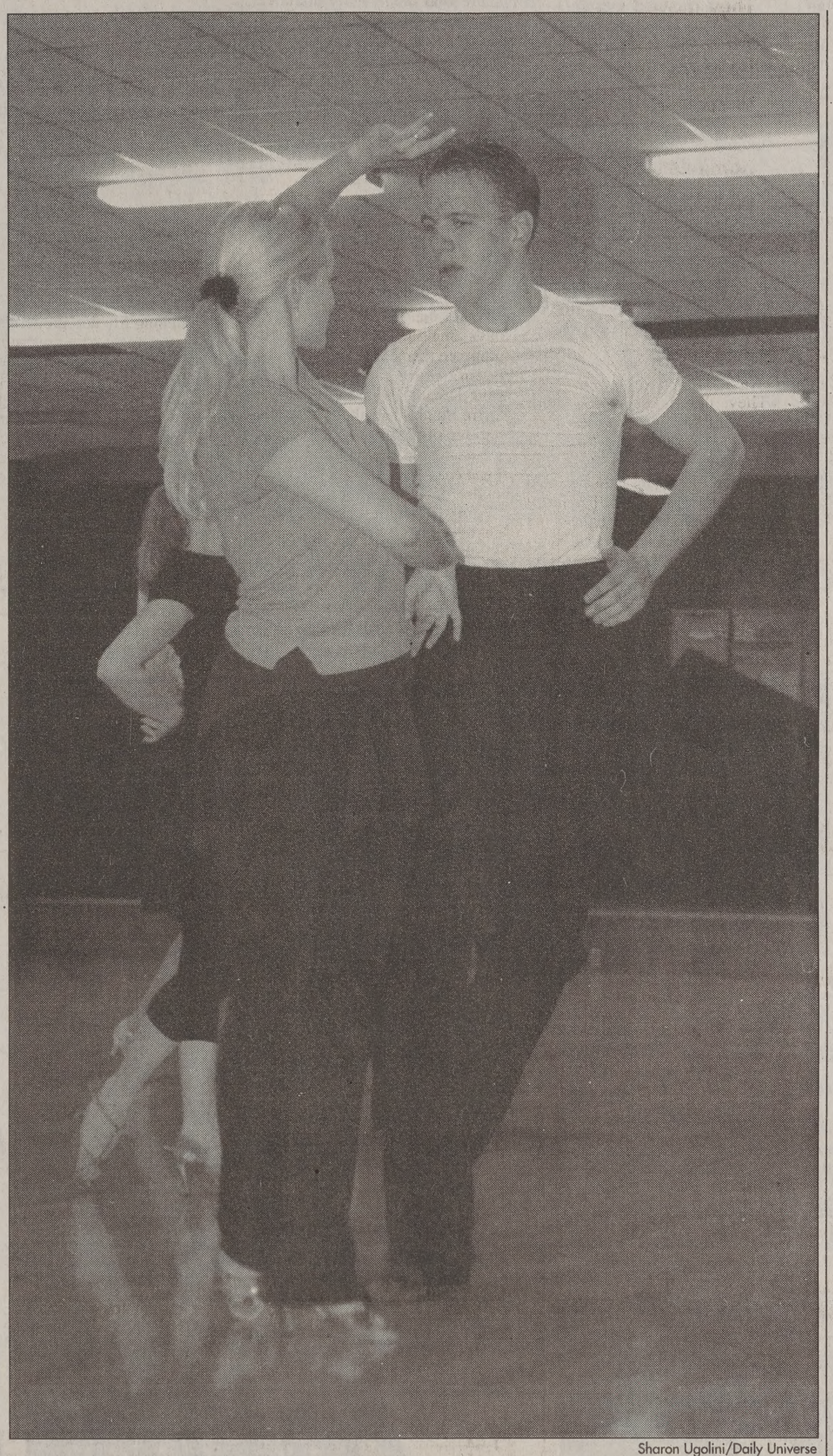
Down to 190 pounds but still bigger than most dancers, Gines' size has become more of a hindrance as he ascends ballroom dance echelons.

"He's definitely on the big end," Wakefield said.

Gines plans to serve a mission after his freshman year. What happens after that — size-wise and otherwise — will determine the direction of his dancing pursuits.

"He's certainly not the best one here, but he's doing well," Wakefield said. "I don't know what will happen when he comes back. A lot of times, missionaries come back and have a lot of other perspectives on life."

For now, Judd Gines considers dancing an art, and he's blissfully turning out a fresca all his own.



Sharon Ugolini/Daily Universe

Judd Gines, a freshman from Provo, practices in one of his dance classes in the Knight Magnum Building last week. Gines gave up football scholarship offers to dance at BYU.

Weekly Calendar

Today

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

Jazz Showcase
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$8 public/$5 students and faculty

Thursday

Violin Duo
7:30 p.m. Museum of Art
$8 public/$5 students and faculty

Orsen Haynie Lecture "Journey Into Space" lecture
11-11:50 a.m. C295 ESC
Free admission

LeNae Valentine Lecture
"Relationship Violence: One Hit Leads to Another"
11 a.m. 3223 WSC

Carol Ward Lecture
"Photographs of Northern Cheyenne Women"
Noon, 324 Kimball Tower

Club Night
7-10 p.m. WSC

Friday

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

First Friday: Swing Dance
Museum of Art Millburn Gallery
7:30 p.m. dance instruction
8:30-11:30 p.m. dance
$2 with BYU ID

Utah Archives Week Kickoff
"Remembering Symposium"
8 a.m. Harold B. Lee Library
Call Brain Reeves for more information 378-5821

BYU Football
7 p.m. versus Utah State

Saturday

General conference

Sunday

General conference

Monday

Soapbox
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Quad Area

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. Marriott Center
Gary C. Cornia,
Romney Institute of Public Management

...urse practitioner suggests ...dents avoid fast food

...talie Kilgore
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...next time students go to ...t Health Center, they may ... to balance their meals and ...off the fast food.

... what the newest nurse ...ioner at the Student Health ..., Linda Hale, advises BYU ...ts to do.

...rn to balance what's on ...date," Hale said.

... advised students to take ...ut for themselves, or their ... would make them regret it. ...ents need to get enough ... eat healthy meals and go ...n the fast food, Hale said.

...advice may sound easy in ..., but to students with hectic ...dules, it is more difficult than ...ids.

...rather eat at home, but the ...ation time kills me. I don't ...enough time in the morning ...that," said Becca Gollaher, ... freshman from Bloomfield ..., Mich., majoring in Spanish ...ng.

...venience is also the decid... ...ctor for Ceroline Milton, 21 ... or from Spotsylvania, Va., ...ing in sociology.

...st don't have the time to go ... and eat, or I would," she said.

If convenience is not the deciding factor in choosing to eat fast food, money is.

"I'd rather eat Subway, but the line is way too long, and Taco Bell is so much cheaper," Gollaher said.

Tight budgets cause students to weigh the choice between a 89-cent burrito or a sandwich, which only has six grams of fat.

"When you're watching your money, it's (Taco Bell) the obvious choice," Gollaher said.

Obesity affects at least 70 million Americans and nearly one-third of all adults, according to the American Obesity Association.

Although Hale offered a word of caution on fast food, she did say that overall, BYU students are the healthiest she's seen.

"The students here are basically healthy, vibrant, cream-of-the-crop-type people," she said.

For students curious to know their body-fat percentage, the Y-Be-Fit program on campus offers screening for a fee.

The AMA advises people to reduce fat in their diet for a healthier lifestyle.

The AMA suggests frying food less, using fat sparingly and choosing low-fat alternatives to high-fat foods.

Students told to build strong foundation

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Building a strong foundation based on preparation and principle is key to understanding truth, said Earl M. Woolley, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

At Tuesday's Devotional, Woolley told students to build a solid foundation through in-depth study and experience.

"We can apply the principle of building on a strong, solid foundation in our academic pursuits and in everything else we do. That foundation is preparation," he said.

Woolley emphasized the importance of the scriptures in building solid foundations based on the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"We should fill our lives with actions based on principles of the gospel and on the chief cornerstone, Jesus Christ," Woolley said.

The opportunity to grow comes when someone completes even the smallest tasks and challenges, he said.

Woolley said he experienced the hardships of going back to the science and mathematics basics to understand more sophisticated scientific developments.

"Had I simply given greater effort earlier in life to understanding basic principles, I would have saved myself and others considerable time," he said.

Perspective is an important element to understanding purpose and growth, Woolley said.

He compared chemistry examples to understanding perspective.

In one example, collected data measuring the heat capacity of sodium nitrate was plotted on a graph. The few points on the graph showed a limited view of heat capacity.

After extensive research, the additional information made it possible for chemists to make more accurate predictions for heat capacity, Woolley said.

With more information, the perspective changed.

"It is only when we see all the data that we can rationalize and formulate with confidence," Woolley said.

Gaining more knowledge and experience will broaden perspectives.

The deeper and broader our database of knowledge and experience is, the greater likelihood we have to know and understand truth, he said.

We can also gain perspective through the experiences and observations of others, Woolley said.

He asked students to not only learn knowledge, but understand truth while at BYU.

"Do not compromise your future capability and productivity by losing sight of your goal that you are here to learn and to really understand both spiritual and academic matters," Woolley said.

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Foreign service group aims to train students

By Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new organization offers a one of a kind opportunity for BYU students.

The newly formed Foreign Service Student Organization on campus aims to train students for foreign service.

It is the first of its kind, said the student director of the organization, Zachary White, 24, a junior from Petluma, Calif., majoring in philosophy.

"It is only fitting that the first student organization geared toward diplomatic service should begin here," White said.

BYU is uniquely qualified for such an organization because almost 30 percent of its students have international experience and speak another language fluently, he said.

The new organization helps students interested in diplomacy decide if foreign service is a good career decision while providing resources, White said.

Foreign Service is the diplomatic branch of the State Department that provides the personnel for embassies and consulates around the world, he said.

The State Department requires those interested in foreign service to take a written and oral exam, White said.

Matt Burnett, 23, a junior from Green Brook, N.J., majoring in law and diplomacy, is preparing for a career in foreign service and is donating his time to the student organization.

The organization offers resources for interested students including contacts with people who have worked in the service, Burnett said.

"We are currently in the process of preparing a database of Foreign Service personnel who are willing to act as a resource for the students," Burnett said.

Each year 10,000 people take the written test, but only 250 pass and are hired, according to the State Department.

Cory Leonard, faculty advisor for Kennedy Center Student Programs and FSSO, said BYU students are well qualified and interested in foreign-service careers.

"Each year we give out more than 400 applications for the foreign service exam and every year many BYU students pass," Leonard said.

White said this year the State Department will administer the written test at BYU on Oct. 6, and those who pass will have the opportunity to take the oral exam.

Those interested in foreign service can contact the student organization at 372-3475 or go to 273 Herald R. Clark Building.

Seminar to discuss remembranc

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Remembering is not for dusty professions as generally thought. We are all trying to preserve passions and humanity."
>
> — Paul Anderson, head of design for the Museum of Art

Brigham Young University and Inter-Mountain Archivists are teaming up Friday for a symposium on an unforgettable topic — remembering.

"This is not the usual nuts-and-bolts conference. It is a look at the core of what we do and why it is important," said Brian Reeves, the University Archivist and coordinator of the Remembering Symposium.

Reeves said the symposium is unique because it centers on a variety of different vehicles used for remembering the past.

It will feature presenters from various disciplines including novelists, genealogists, archivists, folklorists, artists and historians.

"We are trying to show that archivists are only one child of the family of rememberers," he said.

Reeves said he hopes the symposium will help those a realize the importance of bering and expand the pro

"Remembering is n remembering facts; it remembering feelings," h

Presenter Paul Anders head of design at the Mus Art, will discuss art's remembering.

"Remembering is not f professions as generally th Anderson said. "We are al to preserve passions and h ty."

Art has a unique way of ing culture, time and Anderson said.

Education school receives new standard

By Kerstin Lundgren
kerstin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Future teachers will be held to a higher standard in 2001, as will the David O. McKay School of Education.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education announced its new performance-based standards.

NCATE is the McKay School of Education's accreditor and is recognized as the professional accrediting body for teacher preparation in the United States.

"It is not enough for a faculty member to say, 'I taught the material,'" said Arthur E. Wise, NCATE president.

Performance-based accreditation is based on results. These results demonstrate that the teacher candidate knows the subject matter and can teach it effectively in a real classroom, Wise said.

Winn Egan, department chair of teacher education, said instead of looking at grade-point averages or the number of education students entering the program, NCATE will investigate how these potential teachers will teach.

Specifically, NCATE will look at the knowledge and skill BYU education students are developing, said D. Cecil Clark, assistant chair of the department of teacher education.

This fundamental shift focuses more on a student's performance years down the road, said Marie Tuttle, dean of education. The difficult part is keeping track of the BYU graduates after graduation, Tuttle said.

This is why the McKay School of Education is changing its sy

"We are developing a assessment structure to mea outputs," Clark said.

Previously, education s were evaluated at admissio the evaluation will be at the the program, Clark said.

Education students w assessed through exams, p case situations and obse Students will also be evalu their field experiences i teacher mentors and data fi students they teach, Clark sa

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Oct. 5 Violence in Marriage: One Hit Lead to Another What constitutes violence? (Verbal, physical, emotional, and psychological) Come learn how to get help for you or someone you know in an abusive relationship. Samantha Rushto Women's Services & Resources, Room 3223 WSC
Oct. 12 Acquaintance Rape: Myths & Realiti What are the early warning signs of dating violence? Come learn about the myths and realities of rape. Learn how you can take precautions to help reduce the risk of rape. Heidi Lindorf, Women's Services & Resources, Room 3223 WSC
Oct. 19 Boundaries: Creating Healthy Relationships The violation of boundaries is a the root of violence, while the identification and communication of boundaries is at the heart of a healthy relationship. Come learn about creating healthy relationships. Samantha Rushton and Heid Lindorf, Women's Services & Resources, Room 3222 WSC
Thursdays: 11:00 a.m.- noon
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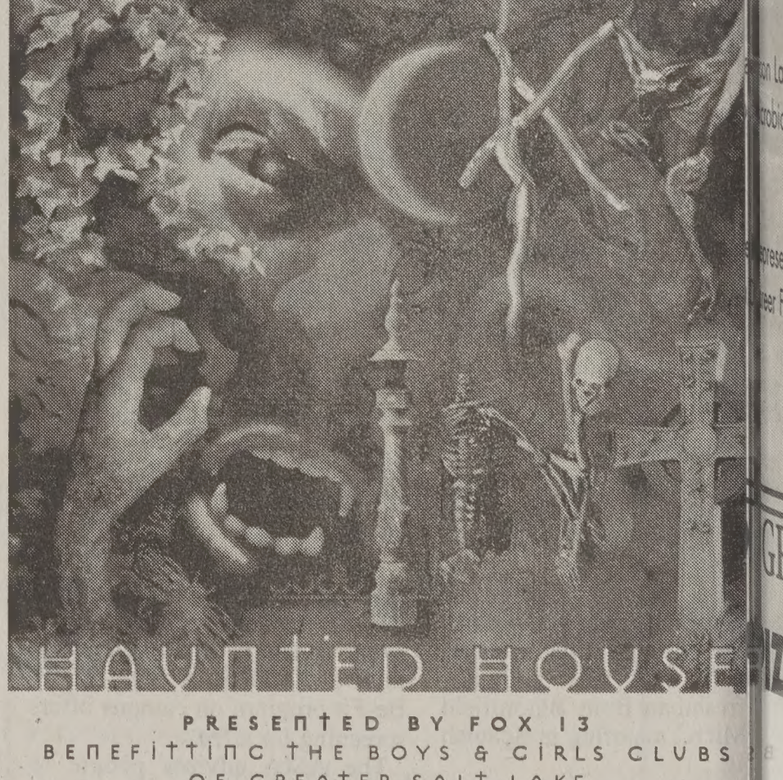
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...Students find ways to deal with stress, pressure at Y

...y Tina Thorley
...a@newsroom.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

The eyelids droop and the head bobs. Everyone else is snoring peacefully. It's ...w 2 a.m. with only a few more hours ...til that accounting test, and then it's ...f to work for five hours. And then ...ere's that English paper.

Sound familiar? It is stress, and BYU ...tudents are no stranger to it.

Students can feel the pressure to get ...od grades or succeed at their jobs or church callings.

Brittany Brown, 19, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in broadcast journalism, takes 17.5 credit hours and works 10 hours a week on campus.

"Getting good grades can be a competition at BYU, along with doing better in church," Brittany Brown said. "However, it is not so competitive that if you don't do well, your life is over."

Chrissy Miller, 21, a senior from Houston, Texas, majoring in music education, takes 16 credit hours, works 20 hours a week and is in the marching band for BYU.

She said she sees competition at BYU, especially when applying to programs or majors.

Students have resources on campus to help them deal with stress in a healthy way. But some have their own ways to relax.

Ben Scott, 22, a junior from Desert Hot Springs, Calif., majoring in chemistry, is busy with 15 credit hours, eight hours a week of work and 10 hours a week of research for the chemistry department.

"I think programs to help you deal with stress can cause more stress than they relieve. They give you one more list of things to do and worry about," Scott said.

Scott said he doesn't tend to get stressed out. He said he tries to smile a lot and not take things too seriously.

The idea of not taking things too seriously rings true in other BYU students' minds.

"I sit down and reflect. It is important to stop and think about the big picture. We have all the time there is," said Reza Tommy Ghazimoradi, 21, a sophomore from Bakersfield Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Ghazimoradi said he likes to take a drive up the canyon with all the windows rolled down and the music turned all the way up to relax.

He said he also plays the Nintendo game "Street Fighter" with his roommates.

Steve Brown, 21, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in chemical engineering, said he runs for a half-hour every other day and daily lifts weights.

...Y graduate student translates Book of Mormon for Ethiopians

...y Marie Williams
...arie@newsroom.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

An entire nation can read the ...ook of Mormon, Another ...estament of Jesus Christ, thanks ... a BYU graduate student.

...Tigist Negash, from Ethiopia, ...ajoring in international rela...ons, spent three and a half years ...anslating the scriptural work ...om English into her native lan...uage, Amharic.

Amharic is the national lan...uage of Ethiopia, home of more ...an 64 million people.

In 1992, Ethiopia abandoned its socialist government, an event which opened the door for missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In a new Ethiopia, Negash was introduced to the LDS Church.

A new convert at 23, Negash was overwhelmed when a church official approached her with a question: "Will you translate the Book of Mormon?"

"It was exciting, but I was scared. I thought I couldn't do it," she said.

The serious task of translating the word of God intimidated her since any mistakes would result in grave consequences, Negash said.

Overcoming self-doubts, she accepted the job despite an already crowded work schedule that kept her busy from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For the next three and a half years, Negash spent almost every night at a desk piled high with dictionaries, language guides and workbooks.

Along with opposition from friends who said she was wasting her time, Negash said her hardest challenge was the actual task of translating doctrine.

Because the translation was not literal, a lot of concentration and prayer was required, she said.

It meant not only understanding the message, but the context of each message too, Negash said.

"I have learned to see things clearer and it increased my love for the Book of Mormon," she said.

She said her favorite translation was 3rd Nephi because of its relation to the New Testament and the important doctrines it contains.

Negash said her love for the Book of Mormon began when she accompanied her brother to a LDS Church in Addis Ababa, which at that time was a living room with several members.

She soon read and was touched by the teachings in the Book of Mormon.

Though the words of the Book of Mormon converted Negash, not all Ethiopians have the luxury of literacy. According to the CIA World Fact Book, 35.5 percent of the Ethiopian population can read.

Of this percentage even less can read English, which was the language most Book of Mormons were distributed in, Negash said.

"People want to read the Book of Mormon for themselves and not just be told about it," she said.

According to the LDS Web site there are 136,872 members in Africa.

Ethiopia has one branch, which includes many inactive members, Negash said.

This inactivity occurs because some people get baptized without truly understanding church principles, she said.

The Amharic translation will allow many of these members to read the Book of Mormon with their own eyes.

Dale Lebaron, a religion professor, said that the Amharic translation of the Book of Mormon would bring people into the church.

"It's true that the Book of Mormon is the greatest mission-

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Y athletic department adds assistant director

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.ed
NewsNet Sports Writer

Mark Quinn

The BYU athletic department has added another piece to its puzzle this semester by naming a new assistant athletic director to the team.

Mark Quinn, a Bountiful native and BYU graduate, was named the new assistant athletic director at the beginning of Fall Semester.

His background is expected to bring a different perspective to the athletic programs.

"He brings a wealth of experience to his new position along with a fresh perspective and a consultant's trained eye for finding new and better ways to do things," said Vale Hale, director for men's athletics at BYU.

Quinn graduated from BYU with a degree in manufacturing engineering technology and received his MBA from Northern Illinois.

His professional background in the high technology and consulting industries has given him good preparation for his new job.

His major responsibilities for the past 10 years have been to consult with the Boeing Company.

Quinn's main responsibility at BYU will be to oversee scholarship and fund raising activities for the Athletic Department.

"I love his vision. I've had the opportunity to spend a lot of time with him and he has the ability to break down the issues and see clearly what needs to be done," said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director.

Quinn's most recent project includes working with the construction of new baseball stadium.

The athletic department is also looking to build a new indoor practice facility for football, swimming, tennis and track that Quinn will oversee as well, according to Tittle.

Quinn will supervise the Varsity Club and Cougar Club.

In addition to his fund raising responsibilities, Quinn will be the department's media liaison with KSL TV and radio.

"I am delighted to be here. For me this is a life long dream job," Quinn said.

Quinn's ultimate goal is to help the BYU's athletic department become one of the premier and recognizable programs in the country.

Quinn and his wife Elaine are returning to BYU with five children, ranging from three to 15.

Former director of drug control urges lawsuit of USOC

Associated Press

DENVER — The former director of drug control programs at the United States Olympic Committee urged a federal judge not to dismiss a portion of his lawsuit against the USOC.

Dr. Wade Exum said his original complaint contains enough evidence of wrongdoing to let the suit proceed.

Exum sued the USOC in July, claiming its leaders sabotaged the anti-drug battle it hired him to wage and discriminated against him because he is black.

Exum also claimed the USOC evaded its responsibility to screen and discipline athletes for drugs in its quest to produce medal-winning competitors.

The committee, based in Colorado Springs, said some of the claims were made under state law and asked a federal court in Denver to dismiss them.

The USOC responded separately to the race discrimination claims and has not moved to dismiss them, Exum's lawyer, John McKendree, said.

Front line takes the hard hits

Sarah Johnson/Daily Universe

BYU coaches Lance Reynolds (foreground), Roger French (left background), and Mike Empey (right) instruct the offense at Tuesday's practice. French and Empey have been working together to improve the offensive line. Empey joined the Cougar football staff in the off-season as the coach of the offensive tackles and tight ends.

Lots of guts, little glory for the offensive line

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Many football players dream of making the big play to win a game.

Running backs dream of breaking loose for a long touchdown run, quarterbacks dream of throwing the game winning pass, and linebackers dream of recovering a fumble in the end zone.

And offensive linemen dream of … blocking?

Fame and glory may not come to offensive lineman.

"It's tough that no one really recognizes us unless we are doing bad," said offensive lineman Teag Whiting. "But it's good when (a running back) does have a good game, because when they're not talking about us, it means we're doing a good job.

"I don't mind the fact that we aren't getting all the publicity, that just goes with playing offensive line."

Although the offensive line is not often in the spotlight, its play determines how well the rest of the offense plays. They are involved in every play, whether it be protecting the quarterback or creating holes for running backs.

Like the rest of the offense, the offensive line has had its ups and downs. Through the first half of the season the line has given up 27 sacks, or 4.5 a game.

The team has improved as compared with the last few years, Whiting said.

"We've really jelled a lot," Whiting said. "We're a lot closer than the last few years."

Difficult opening games against Florida State, Mississippi State and Syracuse have given the offensive line a lot of experience a good defenses.

"It was kind of a baptism fire," Whiting said. "Playing at first got me used to playing ly good defensive linemen hopefully I can keep my play that level."

The tough non-conference have prepared the Cougars main part of the conference ule.

"We're going to go into ence having faced the best best," said offensive li Dustin Rykert. "We've fac best, we've seen it all, n have to go in with a whole h steam."

Recently the line has improvement. It created ho running back Luke Staley rushed for 167 yards a UNLV, and protected quart Charlie Peterson, enabling completed 18 of 29 passes a Syracuse.

"If the offensive line keeps ing like this, we'll win ballg said center Jason Scu "because the offensive line is ing well enough to win gam

Since there is not a record tistic for offensive linemen, ers have their own ways of mining the line's success.

"You know you've done a job when you look at the b quarterback's jersey and yo still see the number," Rykert

Protecting the quarterback of the line's main goals, b does not stop the linemen hoping for highlight or two.

"To recover a fumble in th zone is every offensive line dream," Whiting said, " probably won't happen for of us."

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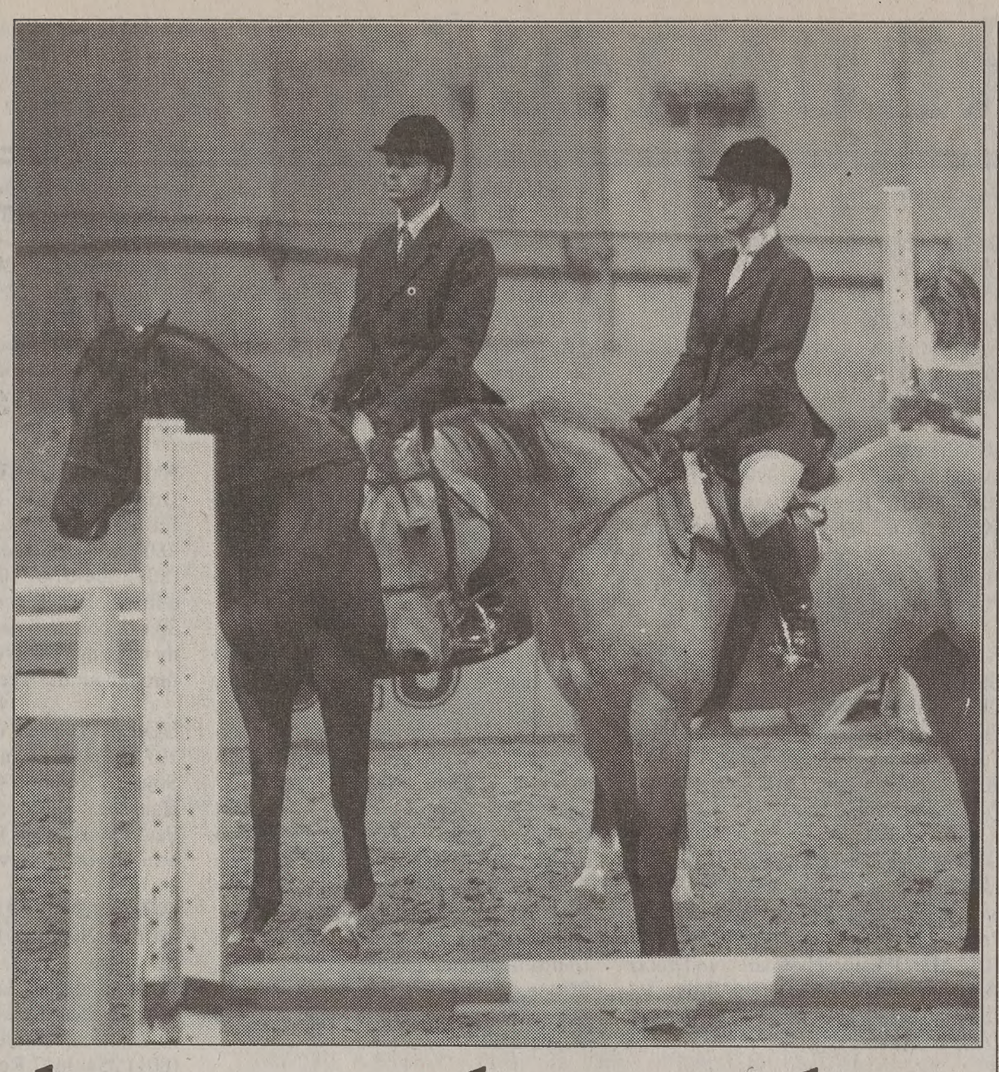

Olympic Web coverage could expand for SLC

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many of the world's leading media organizations are demanding greater freedom to broadcast the Olympics on the Web following the blanket Internet ban of the Sydney Games.

To protect NBC and others with television rights, Olympic officials prevented Web sites from offering even short audio reports.

So while CBS could run highlights on its TV news programs after NBC's broadcast day ended, the CBS Sportsline Web site could not.

"It's shortsighted," said Joe Ferreira, Sportsline's vice president of programming. "They either don't understand the Internet or don't know the Internet is legitimate media."

Reporters from MSNBC.com and several other Web sites were forced to get media credentials through their parent company. FoxSports.com reporters covered events by buying tickets or watching them on TV.

Olympic organizers even hired a London company to police the Net, fearing online coverage would interfere with broadcast contracts awarded by region.

NBC paid $4 billion for exclusive U.S. rights to the Olympics through 2008, including $705 million for the Sydney Games that concluded Sunday.

The ban meant MSNBC.com could not run footage, despite ties with NBC.

And NBCOlympics.com, the NBC online joint venture with Quokka Sports, used only still images from television feeds.

The International Olympic Committee rules prompted such major news outlets as the British Broadcasting Corp., which had broadcast rights at home, to stop posting radio bulletins online.

Franklin Servan-Schriber, the IOC'S director of new media, said organizers will likely change Internet policies before the Winter Games in Salt Lake City 16 months from now. He would not elaborate.

For the 2004 Summer Games in Athens and beyond, Servan-Schriber said, broadcast and Internet rights are separate from each other.

For sports fan Gary Gluckman, the restrictions meant he could not see U.S. sprinter Marion Jones win her first gold medal Sept. 23 or watch highlights online because he was working when the games were televised.

"People are expecting nowadays to be able to watch important events on the Internet," said Gluckman, 30, of Stony Brook, N.Y.

"The world is changing, and they have to change with it."

Cardinals fumble to 7-5 win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals opened the playoffs with a wild win, beating the bumbling Atlanta Braves despite the most out-of-control pitching in the major leagues in more than a century.

Rick Ankiel became the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one inning, but St. Louis held on to a six-run, first-inning lead and beat the Braves 7-5 Tuesday.

With the help of two errors and a fly ball center fielder Andruw Jones apparently lost in the sun, St. Louis got its first five batters on in the first against Greg Maddux.

Placido Polanco hit a two-run single in the opening inning. Jim Edmonds added a home run in the fourth.

Atlanta made three errors in all, contributing to two unearned runs.

Mike James relieved Ankiel and got the final out of the third, then pitched two more innings for the win. Dave Veres worked the ninth for the save.

Given the 6-0 lead, Ankiel stumbled in the third and became the second pitcher in major league history to throw five wild pitches in an inning. On Sept. 15, 1890, Bert Cunningham did it for Buffalo of the Players League.

More than half (34) of Ankiel's 66 pitches were balls.

Maddux lasted four innings, giving up seven runs - five earned — and nine hits.

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...riding is an intercol... for the Cougars and ... recognition at other

...program has been at ...o years and involves ...teams throughout the ...

...only scored on cor...ue, although a nice ... ever hurts.

...rs try to make the ... good, but it's all ...e rider," said vice- ...n Stephenson, 25, a ...n Delta, Millard ...oring in pre-veteri...

...riding technique ...per body positioning and competent guiding of the horses.

The competitors lead their horses through combinations of walk/trot, walk/trot/canter or walk/trot/canter/jump, depending on their skill level.

Riders do not bring their own horses to out-of-town competitions, but are judged on their ability to handle a completely new horse.

"They just draw a horse's name out of a hat and you go and ride it," said team captain Marylee Norton, 21, a senior from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in animal science.

Sometimes the horse's personality can make a big difference.

Natalie Baum, 19, a sophomore from Highland, Utah County, majoring in graphic design, was about to pick up a bid to nationals when her horse stopped 10 feet in front of the judges. She could not get him to move.

"It's a risk that everyone takes," she said. "I don't think a more experienced rider could have done anything more than I did."

The horseback riding team is sponsored by the Animal Science Department and does not receive any funding from BYU.

The riders clean up Cougar Stadium after football games which brings enough money to the program to pay for traveling and hotel costs.

The riders themselves must provide their own food and entry fees, which add up to about $30 a show, Norton said.

The Cougars will host the regional horseback riding competition this year, partly because of the quality of their horses.

"Our horses are the most reliable out of everyone's, and they are ours," Baum said.

Many schools have to borrow their horses from nearby farms, but BYU has the facilities and the students to look after the horses.

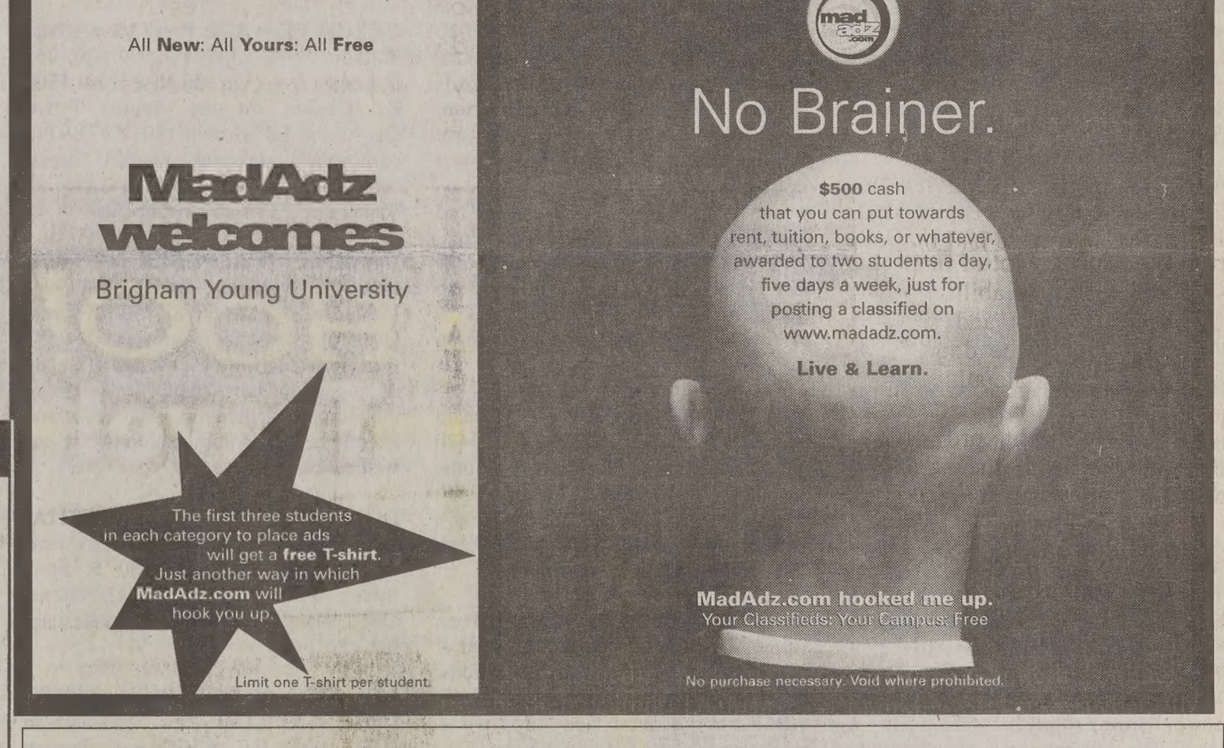
Funds to take care of the horses are received from students who pay to take horseback riding classes.

BYU offers beginning, intermediate and advanced equitation classes and a $150 fee is required.

The money is used to help keep the stables clean, pay the employees who feed the horses and pay for veterinarian bills, which include vaccinations and shoeing the horses.

A love of horses and the social aspect of the group is what has inspired most members to stay with the team, despite the financial obligation.

"If I was only in it for the riding, I wouldn't still be here," said Cheryl Southam, 21, a junior from Highland, Utah County, majoring in therapeutic recreation.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Mission Reunions

AFRICA WEST: Pres. Sylvester Cooper (1981-1984) Sat. 6 p.m. Eagle Gate Stake Center-135 "A" St. (corner of "A" St. and 2nd Ave.) SLC. Questions: Sylvester Cooper (208) 359-9084 Sisters meet at 6 p.m. in R.S. room. Joint meeting at 8 p.m. after priesthood broadcast. Light refreshments. $1 per person.

ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM: Pres. Eldon C. McKell (1995-1998) Fri. 6 p.m. Apple Chapel 1038 N. 1200 E. (off Birch St.) Provo. Questions: Marie Nielson (801) 596-7621 or contact Claudia McKell: (801) 375-9464. Please bring a food item to share.

ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM: Pres. William F. Matthews (1989-1992) Fri. 1 p.m. Questions: William F. Matthews (801) 943-8402

ALASKA ANCHORAGE: Pres. Howard W. Barben (1977-1980) Fri. 7:30 p.m. LDS Chapel 6695 S. 2200 W. West Jordan. Questions: Jay Gordet or Howard Barben (801) 561-4988 Visiting, refreshments.

ALASKA ANCHORAGE: Pres. W. LaVon Gifford (1993-1996) Fri. 6:30 mtg. at 7 p.m. Meeting House 11400 S. 1300 E. Sandy. Questions: W. LaVon Gifford 756-8363. vonaddy@juno.com Visiting and snacks!

ALASKA CANADIAN: Pres. Stewart A. Durrant. No Reunion Planned. Questions: Durrants (801) 768-0695. The Durrant's would love to hear from their missionaries.

ALASKA/CANADA: Pres. Raymond Bowers (1969-1972) Questions: Fred Davis (801) 255-2194 No reunion planned - Sister Bowers would love to hear from some of the missionaries who served under her husband.

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES WEST: Pres. Hall and Moore (1994-2000) Fri. 7 p.m. Canyon View Stake Center 9130 S. 1300 E. Sandy. Questions: Garry Moore, (801) 292-1009; Ben Barnum, (801) 263-9336; Rick Hall, (801) 572-3299 or Anthony Milne (801) 268-4183. I-15 to 106th S. exit (South Town Mall). Go east to 13th E., turn north to 9130 South. Bring $3 for dinner per person. Bring a dessert to share! Chapel appropriate dress.

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES NORTH: Pres. David K. Udall (1995-2000) Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 3228 WSC Questions: Marcus Piquet (801) 375-2064 or contact David K. Udall (480) 969-3043, (480) 461-5305. Join us on BYU Homecoming Thurs. night. Light refreshments, fellowship, visiting and fun. Bring wives, husbands and significant others. Tell everyone you see to help spread the word. Pres. Udall and the Hermana will be present.

ARGENTINA NEUQUEN: Pres. Luis Coronel and Pres. Hector Huerta (1993-1999) Sat. 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Grant Lake Stake Center: 3151 S. 900 E. SLC Questions: Chris Keller (801) 378-7686 http://members.tripod.com/mission_neuquen Contact 2-Mikal Aune (801) 467-6123. Sunday dress. There will be a short program in the chapel. $6.50 per person. (If money is a problem, please come anyways) Argentine food and drink will be provided. Please bring a dessert.

ARGENTINA SALTA: Pres. Daniel Aguilar & Francisco J. Vinas (1988-1993) Fri., Mar. 30, 2001 6 p.m. Metro Salt Lake Area Questions: Christopher Hogan (801) 509-4224 or (801) 295-7701. Joint with the Vinas-era reunion. We are arranging with Pres. Aguilar to come. Please contact me to help pay for travel. We will have an authentic asado argentino. We are assembling a committe; contact me to help.

ARIZONA HOLBROOK: Pres. George P. Lee (1975-1978) Sat., March 31. 6 p.m. 13100 S. 6000 W. Herriman Questions: Mark Robinson (801)266-1650 Looking for missionaries from this mission. We are planning a reunion for Spring 2001. Please contact Mike for address updates and info. Mark is the webmaster.

ARIZONA HOLBROOK: Pres. Don C. Hunsaker (1978-1981) Fri. 12 p.m. TBA Questions: David Wilson (801) 743-2886

ARIZONA TEMPE: Pres. David L. Bailey (1990-1993) Questions: Holly Butterfield (801) 313-1883 There will be no reunion Fall 2000.

ARIZONA TEMPE: Pres. Stephen B. Allen (1993-1995) Fri. 7 p.m. 3188 W. 7670 S. West Jordan Questions: Stephen B. Allen (801) 568-6624.

ARIZONA TEMPE: Pres. Hedrick Fri. 7 p.m. 1375 W. 4800 S. SLC. Questions: Pres. Hedrick (435) 656-8896 Come for food, fun and pictures. Be sure to pass along the word!

ARIZONA TEMPLE YOUTH GUIDES MESA: Pres. Bowden, Parker, Porter, All Saturday, Dec. 30, 2000 9 a.m. Maricopa North Stake Center, Mesa, Ariz. Questions: Robert Parker (480) 964-6012 mail@zionsarmy.com Pictures, temple chapel and endowment session, Mexican food dinner, family meeting, Sunday night meeting.

ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK: Pres. Robert S. Turley (1987-1990) Fri. 7 p.m. 1197 E. 300 S. Bountiful. Questions: Robert S. Turley (801) 295-5912 Open house.

ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK: Pres. Richard M. Richards (1974-1977) Fri. 7:30 p.m. 9800 S. 2300 E. Sandy Questions: Russel & Chris Smith (801) 463-1869 Suprise Birthday Party for Sister Richards 25th Reunion of formation of mission

AUSTRALIA BRISBANE: Pres. Robert G. West (1986-1989) Fri. 6 p.m. 171 3rd Ave. #103 SLC Questions: Robert G. West (801) 521-3740 Open House

AUSTRALIA PERTH: Pres. Jerold Johnson (1983-1986) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Home of Lisa (Dunsmore) Mackey: 384 N. Alpinhof Lane, Midway. Questions: Douglas Wiggins (919) 658-9218 dwiggins@coastalnet.com Refreshments.

AUSTRALIA SYDNEY: Pres. Earl C. Tingey (1973-1976) Fri. 7 p.m. 1286 Sundance Circle Bountiful Questions: Earl C. Tingey (801) 298-3705 Open House.

AUSTRALIA SYDNEY SOUTH: Pres. Leo Talbot (1994-1997) Fri. 7:30 p.m. Cottonwood Heights Stake Center 6890 S. 2225 E., SLC. Questions: Cathy Wright 801.943.2964 Casual dress

AUSTRALIA SYDNEY SOUTH: Pres. Lee (July 1997-June 2000) Fri. 7-9 p.m. 3375 E. 3760 S. SLC. Questions: Monique 277-6727 Seminary building next to Skyline High School. Bring a treat!

AUSTRIA: Pres. Smith and Loscher Fri. 7 p.m. LDS Motion Picture Studio Questions: Pete Czerny (801) 370-9125 czerneypg@ldschurch.org Casual wear. Short Program/Studio Tour Bring finger food and a buck or two.

AUSTRIA VIENNA: Pres. Ned L. Mangelson (1996-1999) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Monument Park 9th-11th Ward Building 1565 S. Foothill Blvd. SLC. Questions: Ned L. Mangelson (801) 582-4567 Social Hour, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Program to follow. $5 single/$9 couple

AUSTRIAN: Pres. Winslow Whitney Smith, J. Loerscher (1960-1965) Fri. 7 p.m. LDS Motion Picture Studios 300 W. 2230 N. Provo. Questions: Pete Czerny (801) 370-9125 Bring finger food and a few dollars. Casual wear, short program and studio tour

BALTIC STATES: Pres. Blair and Pres. Jensen (1993-1999) Fri. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. WSC 3220 Questions: Blairs 375-5601 robertwblair@hotmail.com Bring cookies or ice cream toppings.

BELGIUM BRUSSELS: Pres. H. Ray Hart (1997-2000) Fri. 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Marriot Hotel in SLC - 75 So. West Temple Questions: Erin Hawkins 224-4370 hawkinsak@mtc.byu.edu Complimentary parking.

BOLIVIA COCHABAMBA: Pres. Timothy Parker Fri. 7 p.m. Church on corner of North and Main, Lindon Questions; Sandi Clegg 319-4602 sandikay3@hotmail.com Please check mission Web site for more details.

BRAZIL CAMPINAS: Pres. Richard Jackson (July 1998-Present) Oct. 13 7 p.m. 11887 S. Autumn Ridge Dr. (2030 E.) Sandy Questions: Kevin Buskirk 344-5663 klb55@email.byu.edu Take I-15 North. Exit east on Draper Riverton. Follow until turn right on Wasatch. Turn right on Autumn Ridge. Bring a dessert (optional).

BRAZIL FLORIANOPOLIS: Pres. Lynn Wallace (1996-1999) Fri. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 3171 Huron Way Provo Questions: Pres. or Sister Wallace 375-0456 lwallace@ burgoyne.com Program at 8 p.m.

BRAZIL FORTALEZA: Pres. Ronald Dennis (1996-1999) Fri. 7-10 p.m. 3420 W. 6772 S. West Jordan Questions: Ronald Dennis 378-2496 Ronald_Dennis@byu.edu http://www.brazilfortaleza.org Check the website for food assignment!

BRAZIL SALVADOR SOUTH: Pres. Marcos Prieto and Mauro Junot Sun. 7 p.m. 840 N. 800 W. Bountiful Questions: Sister Prieto (801) 343-3988 MBSS@bootha.com See http://www.bootha.com/mbss. Pot luck dinner.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO: Pres. Craig Hickman and Pres. Jones (1996-present) Fri. 7 p.m. 3700 N. 303 W. Provo Questions: Sean Bryson 356-2610 webmaster@saopaulosul.com Please bring a snack or dessert. Sunday dress.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO SOUTH: (1984-1988) Thurs. 7 p.m. Tucanos Restaurant in Orem Questions: Scott Oaks (530) 671-4656 notoil@inreach.com

BRAZIL BELO HORIZONTE EAST: Pres. and Sister Dean Reid Burgess (1997-2000) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Seo Lily Chapel 2100 E. 10310 S. Sandy. Questions: Pres. Burgess 801-942-3512 burgess23@juno.com RSVP by Sept. 24-Pres. and Sis. Burgess. There will be dinner at 7 p.m.

CALIFORNIA ANAHEIM: Pres. James McDonald (1996-1999) Fri. 6 p.m. Sherwood Hills Chapel 4000 N. Foothill Drive, Provo. Questions: James McDonald 378-3463 McDonaldJ@juno.com Bring a plate of your favorite snack food to share. Group meeting in the chapel, 7:30 p.m.. Next reunion, Fri., Oct. 5, 2001

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND: Pres. Malcom and Helen Warner (July 1997-July 2000) Fri. 7-9 p.m. 250 Tanner Building, Provo Questions: Danny Walker 377-8371 WalkerDH@mtc.byu.edu

CALIFORNIA SAN BERNARDINO: Pres. G. Marsden Blanch (1995-1998) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Stake Center 1830 E. 6400 S. Holladay. Questions: Rob Stevens (801) 450-4895 rstevens@medonecapital.com Church dress, light refreshments will be served. Additional information mission.net/california/san-bernardino/

CALIFORNIA SAN FERNANDO: Pres. Maughn M. Pearson (July 1997-June 2000) Fri. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Provo Oak Hills Stake Center - 925 E. North Temple Drive-Provo Questions: Pres. Pearson (801) 373-7720 mmpearson@msn.com We are going to socialize and have treats.

CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO: Pres. Robert Sorenson (1997-2000) Fri. 6-8 p.m. 4310 S. 3200 W. West Valley Questions: Denisa Krizanova (801) 375-4936 dk28@email.byu.edu

CALIFORNIA SAN JOSE: Pres. Child (1996-1999) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Holladay 2nd Ward Building 2065 E. 4675 S. SLC Questions: Eddie 808-5369 Contact (801) 277-7206 pchild@juno.com Sunday casual dress, no charge and bring favorite snack.

CANADA VANCOUVER: Pres. Heber Kapp (1992-1995) Fri. 6 p.m. 945 So. Canyon Crest Dr.-Kapps home in Bountiful Questions: Joey Johnson (801) 943-9090 Open house at Kapps residence.

CHILE CONCEPCION: Pres. Prescott Hardy (1995-Present) Fri. 6 p.m. WSC Main Ballroom Questions: Ashley Pixton 801-377-8339 flash0321@hotmail.com Please bring $2 and something to share (desert and chips).

CHILE OSORNO: Pres. Lyon (1996-1999) Fri. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Edgemont South State Park 2059 N. Provo Canyon Road Provo Questions: Jaden Kemp 222-9690 jek26@email.byu.edu No dinner, bring treats.

CHILE VINA DEL MAR: Pres. Killian and Pres. Taylor (1994-2000) Fri. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Stake Center, 1120 N. 1750 W., Provo Questions: Ryan Harper (801) 263-6371 ryan@harpersolutions.com Bring treats.

CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH : Pres. Tharon Hall (1995-1998) Fri. 7 p.m. 2125 E. Evergreen Ave. (3435 South) SLC. Questions: Heather Cornaby (801) 277-6932 hcornaby@kmclaw.com Los Del Sur will be playing at the reunion!

COLOMBIA BOGOTA: Pres. Pedro Nel Cardona (1997-2000) Oct. 13. 7 p.m. 607 Rocky Mouth Lane Draper. Questions: Chris Banford (801) 523-1472 cgbandford@aol.com Please bring $10 for dinner, casual dress. Please RSVP by Oct. 10.

COLOMBIA BOGOTA SOUTH: Pres. Fransisco Gimenez (June 1997-June 2000) Fri. 7-9 p.m. 3211 WSC Provo Questions: Joel Tenbrink 373-1394 jdt@email.byu.edu Bring refreshments!

COLOMBIA BOGOTA SOUTH: Pres. Giminez (April 1997-April 2000) Fri. 7-9 p.m. 3211 WSC, Provo Questions: Joel Tenbrink jdt@email.byu.edu

COSTA RICA SAN JOSE: Pres. Cardon (1994-1997) Fri. 7 p.m. 1750 E. Spring Lane (5150 South) - SLC Questions: Tricia Aina (801) 221-0584 tricia@burgoyne.com

CZECH PRAGUE: Pres. Morrell and Watkins (1996-2000) Fri. 7-9 p.m. 965 E. Locust Ave. (Via 820 N. at about 1300 E., Chapel on the South) Provo Questions: Ed Morrell (801) 373-9742 edmorrell@juno.com Sunday dress, news from Prague, Jonathan Tichy on Visas. Bring $1 for refreshments

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTIAGO: Pres. Stanley Bramwell (1994-1997) Fri. 7 p.m. 50 S. 750 W. Orem Questions: Dorothy Bramwell 802-8687 Stanbram@aol.com Please bring a plate of finger foods and photos or videos of the Temple dedication. All RM's and friends of the Dominican Republic are welcome!

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTIAGO: Pres. Vicente Mederos (any time period) Sat. 4:30 p.m. 600 S. State Street, Scera Park, Orem Questions: Cody Woods 224-5893 mcw9@email.byu.edu

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTO DOMINGO EAST: Pres. Mark Jarman (1991-1994) Fri. 5:30-7 p.m. Jarman Home 1781 N. 1140 W. Provo Questions: Pres. Jarman 344-8825 Mark.jarman@ juno.com Come before the football game! Rice and beans provided. Bring a snack. Update on temple dedication.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTO DOMINGO EAST: Pres. Charles Hinds (1994-1997) Fri. 6 p.m. 50 W. 900 S. Orem. Questions: Chris Pressler (801) 222-0861 cjp45@netzero.net Program at 7 p.m. Please bring favorite dessert.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTO DOMINGO WEST: Pres. Stone (1996-1999) Fri. 7 p.m.-9:30p.m. 7035 S. Nutree Dr. (3360 East) SLC Questions: Jeff Richards jeffrichards@hotmail.com Please bring a voluntary $1 donation. Directions: The chapel is located south of fort union blvd. Get off I-215 at the 6200 South exit, go south up the hill (3000 East) and you will run into Fort Union Blvd. Turn east until you reach Nutree and turn south on Nutree and the stake center will be on the east side. Sunday dress suggested, but not required.

ECUADOR GUAYAQUIL NORTH: Pres. Maldando and Terry Fri. 7 p.m. Northridge Stake Center 1674 N. 200 W. (North Orem) Questions: Emily Waddill 224-3994 esn2@email.byu.edu

EL SALVADOR EAST : Pres. Charles H. Cardon (1996-1999) Fri. 7 p.m. BYU Timp Lodge in Provo Canyon Questions: Sis. Cardon 801-785-0141 jackiecardon@aol.com Dress casual; it will be BBQ! Please carpool because there is limited parking.

FINLAND HELSINKI : All presidents Fri. 7 p.m. Joseph Smith Memorial Building 15 E. South Temple SLC Questions: Jim and Beverly Parker (801) 363-4039; John Enruby Warner (435) 896-0346 Please bring finger foods. Greeting from Finnish Ambassador to US. Update on Helsinki Temple.

FLORIDA FORT LAUDERDALE: Pres. G. Craig Potter (1996-1999) Fri. 6:30-9 p.m. JRCB Foyer, Provo Questions: Gina Potter 226-0342 craigandreva@juno.com

GERMANY BERLIN: Pres. Wunderlich and Schubert Sat. 12-2 p.m. 3211 WSC Provo Questions: Ben Dunford 344-5665 bbd2@email.byu.edu Pres. and Sister Wunderlich will be there. A-F salads G-L chips M-R drinks S-Z desserts

GERMANY DUSSELDORF: Pres. Glade Howell (1996-1999) Fri. 6:30p.m. 4500 So. 2700 East-SLC Questions: Ryan Rothe (801) 969-5721 ryan_rothe@hotmail.com Contact Justin VandenAkker (801) 277-9624 or (801) 641-3274 (cell)

GERMANY FRANKFURT: Pres. Michael Jensen (1995-1998) Fri. 5 p.m. 2015 JKHB Provo Questions: Margo Meteer Smith (801) 356-3163 margojarren_smith@hotmail.com A-H dessert, I-N drink, O-T salad, U-Z meat dish. Program from 5:45 to 6:30

GERMANY HAMBURG: Pres. Duane Bullough (1995-1998) Fri. 7 p.m. Church by Sugarhouse Park 1870 E. Parley Canyon Blvd. SLC (approx. 2170 South) Questions: Albert McFerson 356-0089 ajm65@email.byu.edu Potluck dinner. Spread the word!

GERMANY LEIPZIG: Pres. Maeser, Johnson, Moss (1991-2000) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Point Duciel 2483 N. Canyon Road Provo Questions: Mark Preator 374-5032 MarkPreator@hotmail.com Dinner at 6:30. Please RSVP and bring $7. Temple session at 3 in Mt. Timpanogas Temple on same day.

GUATEMALA GUATEMALA CITY SOUTH: Pres. Kenneth Turley (July 1996-July 1999) Oct. 20 7 p.m. Chapel behind MTC, Provo Questions: Tom Meservy 371-2159 tomm@byu.edu Please bring $3 for food

GUATEMALA QUETZALTENANGO: Pres. Manuel Gonzalez (May 1993-April 1996) Sat. 4:30 p.m. South Fork Park, Provo Canyon Questions: Katrell Redhouse 377-8491 GKR4@email.byu. edu Bring $5 for food

GUATEMALA QUETZALTENANGO: Pres. Timothy C. Lunt (1996-1999) Fri. 6 p.m. 1150 E. Yale Ave. SLC Questions: Travis Woolf (801) 343-2526 tw55@email.byu.edu Dinner will be potluck.

HONDURAS COMAYAGUELA: Pres. Roberto Ocampa (1997-present) Sat. 8-10 p.m. 3223 WSC Questions: Michael Smyers smigidy@hotmail.com Bring snacks to share

IOWA DES MOINES: Pres. Manning and Welling (1987-1993) Fri. 6 5:30 p.m. 1800 S. 900 E. Bountiful Questions: Teague Bengtzen (801) 376-4 3 4 4 8 Teague@rockymountainprinting.com Program and dinner. $7-9 per person

JAPAN FUKUOKA: Pres. James A. McArthur (1997-2000) Fri. 6-8 p.m. 2152 WSC Provo Questions: Pres. McArthur (435) 673-9094 Pot luck dinner. McArthurs will bring sandwiches, bring salads/desserts. Casual dress

JAPAN KOBE: Pres. Matsushita Fri. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 1390 N. Main Street Orem.

JAPAN OKINAWA: Pres. Karl Pope (1993-1996) Fri. 6 p.m. 476 E. 2950 N. Provo Questions: Karl Pope 374-8083 kpope@utah/inter.net Pot luck dinner. Japanese food if possible!

JAPAN SENDAI: Pres. Richard M. Austin (1993-1996) Questions: No reunion this time, see you in April!

JAPAN TOKYO NORTH: Pres. Yukio Kumazawa (July 1993-June 1996) Sun. 7 p.m. 1851 E. Sunnyside Avenue SLC. Questions: Dan West (801) 377-4271 tokyo_north_reunion_2000 @hotmail.com Bring a light refreshment

JAPAN TOKYO SOUTH: Pres. Glenn N. Rowe (1993-1996) Fri. 7 -10 p.m. South Jordon Stake Center 2450 W. 10400 So. Questions: Glenn or Melody Rowe (801) 254-0274 rowe@deseretonline.com Open house, potluck & refreshments, visitors welcome.

KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE: Pres. Joel Flake (1996-2000) Sat. 8 p.m. 3290 WSC Provo Questions: Joel Flake flake13@juno.com Bring treats or a dollar! Ohio Cincinatti missionaries welcome, also visa-waiters, Temple Square sisters, spouses and children.

KENYA NAIROBI: Pres. Brown, Pres. Clark. Pres. Boucher and Pres. Waldron Fri. 6 p.m. Stake Center 2901 W. 9000 S. West Jordan Questions: Sister Barbara 1-(208) 547-3085 bdorius@hotmail.com Refreshments will be served. Additional questions, contact pkclark@infowest.com

LOUISIANA BATON ROUGE: Pres. Phillip R. Kunz (1990-1993) Fri. 5-9 p.m. 3050 Mojave Lane Provo Questions: Robert Weger (801) 497-0478 RWeger99@gsm.uci.edu Potluck dinner!

MEXICO LEON: Pres. Lowell Robison (1995-1998) Oct. 14 2 p.m. 180 W. Farm Road Midway. Questions: Lowell Robison (801)377-4706 LJRK-WR@burgoyne.com Refreshments, lawn games and lots of visiting. Bring photos!

MEXICO TAMPICO: Pres. H. Alderidge Gillespie (1997-2000) Fri. 6 p.m. Lone Peak Stake Center-11570 South Wasatch Blvd. Sandy. Questions: Michael Jorgenson (801) 583-1189 M.B.Jorgenson@m.cc.utah.edu

MEXICO TORREON: Pres. Livingston (1993-1996) Fri. 7 p.m. 11755 So. Highland Dr. (2075 East) Sandy. Questions: Rebecca Christianson (801) 545-8838 rebecca@hbmcpas.com Get directions off main website.

MEXICO CITY EAST : Pres. Craig Christensen (1995-1998) Fri. 6 p.m. Pres. Christensen's home 4545 N. Brookshire Dr. Provo. Questions: Jeremy King 375-2069 jking@10fold.com

MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS: Pres. A. Keith Martin (1996-1999) Fri. 6 -9 p.m. 300 W. 4800 N. Provo (same church as last year) Questions: Monique Bladwin (303) 632-8850 mbaldwin@broadband.att.com Cameron Bailey (435) 752-3097 cambailey@cc.usu.edu Please bring $1 per person for expenses.

MISSOURI INDEPENDENCE: Pres. V. Daniel Rogers (1997-2000) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Stead Creek Chapel-347 S. 200 W. Farmington. Questions: Brian Gertsch (801) 818-0422 bgertsch@shadowlink.net Please bring $3 for dinner.

NEBRASKA OMAHA: Pres. Gary Pocock and Pres. Jack Bangerter (1994-2000) Fri. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sharon East Stake Center 2400 N. 1060 E. Provo Questions: Pres. Pocock 373-5380 pocockg@aol.com Sunday dress.

NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM: Pres. Hoyt W. Brewster (1996-1999) Fri. 7:30 p.m. (sharp) 2300 E. Bengal Blvd. (7600 S.) SLC. Click on www.geocities.com/skyppydo for map. Questions: Michael Ward (801) 763-7137 michaelw@burgoyne.com or contact Hoyt W. Brewster Jr. @ (801) 943-3064 or Scott Job @ (801) 775-9730. Mission Web site www.bamnam.org Missionary dress (a short program, 30-40 minutes, in chapel) and then mingle with mission companions and buddies. Please bring $2 (or guilders) to help reimburse the Brewster's for the refreshments that will be provided.

NEW ENGLAND: Pres. Truman Madsen (1962-1965) Fri. 7:30 p.m. LDS chapel on 800 E. and Center, Orem. Questions: Cliff Beattie (801) 943-2608 Catered dinner $13 per person. Please RSVP by Sept. 30. Report on the Boston Temple dedication.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MANCHESTER: Pres. Hobbs (1995-1998) Fri. 7 p.m. 107 G. St. SLC. Questions: Brittany Pratt 785-0364 nhreunion@hotmail.com

NEW JERSEY CHERRY HILL: Pres. J. Glen Sanford (1995-1999) Fri. 7 p.m. 4101 S. 1925 E. SLC Questions: J. Glen Sanford (702) 433-9167 Light refreshments, visiting, Sunday dress

NEW JERSEY MORRISTOWN: All Presidents Sat. Apr. 7, 2001 2 p.m. SLC. Questions: Manual Berroa (201) 436-5147 or (201) 761-2642 caonabo@planetmail.com Making plans for April reunion. Please contact Manuel for address updates and information.

NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE: Pres. Maurice Baker (1995-1998) Fri. 7 p.m. Park Ward 5600 S. 5th East Murray. Questions: Amy Fager 808-2380 Amy_Fager@byu.edu The invitation is to all once missionaries, not just those in Pres. Baker's Administration

NEW YORK NEW YORK SOUTH: Pres. Dean W. Croft (1997-2000) Fri. 8 p.m. 3290 WSC, Provo Questions: Rick Bowers (801) 467-7433 or contact Brandon McIlroy @ (801) 864-5551. Musical numbers, speakers, food and a lot of socializing! Come one and all!

NEW YORK ROCHESTER: Pres. Packham (1995-1996) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Tithing Hill Ward chapel, 1208 W. 12400 S., Riverton. Questions: Lynn Packham (801) 446-0164 or contact Gene A. or Kay Pratt @ (307) 721-0119. 6:30 p.m. gathering. 7 p.m. program, potluck refreshments.

NEW YORK UTICA: Pres. R. Noel Hatch (1994-1997) Fri. 7 p.m. Monument Park 7th and 8th ward chapel, 1794 S. Texas St. (2430 E.), SLC. Questions: Bob Evans (801) 278-0636 or contact Jason Rex Frasier @ (801) 583-8356. Short meeting/program, socializing, light refreshments, $3 fee.

NEW ZEALAND (ALL MISSIONS): Pres. All Fri. 7:30 p.m. Rose Park North Stake Center, 1155 N. 1200 W. Questions: Albert V. Stirling (801) 581-1095 or contact Glen Rudd @ (801) 486-8371. Meeting followed by refreshments, donations accepted.

NICARAGUA MANAGUA: Pres. Townsend & Ortega (1995-2001) Fri. 7 p.m. SFLC Step-down lounge. Questions: Brian Hall (801) 373-3274 or (801) 378-5338 darrylt@texas.net or contact Mason Simons @ (801) 426-5229 or (801) 319-3366. Reports from recent Nicaragua service project trips.

NORTH CAROLINA VIRGINIA: Pres. Arthur S. Anderson (1968-1971) Fri. 6 p.m. Wasatch Room, 10th Floor Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Main Street and South Temple, SLC. Utah. Questions: Michael A. Neider (801) 523-8349 or (800) 768-6978; or contact Jim Hatch (801) 876-2536. 6 p.m. visiting, 6:45 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. dessert and program.

NORTH CAROLINA VIRGINIA: Pres. Rex D. Pinegar (1971-1974) Fri. 7 p.m. Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Manchester Room, 15 E. South Temple, SLC. Questions: Paul Ross (801) 576-6431 Light refreshments, brief program. Park at JSMB or ZCMI, Sunday dress.

NORTHERN INDIAN: Pres. Harvey A. Dahl, Rex C. Reeve Jr. & Grant Roper Farmer (1964-1973) Fri. 6 p.m. Bountiful 10th Ward chapel, 1145 N. 200 E., Bountiful Questions: Loretta (Hill) Cheney (801) 292-2927 or contact Cleve Rodebush (801) 294-5121. Entertainment, casual dress.

NORTHERN STATES: Pres. Smoot Fri. 6 p.m. 934 W. Fremont Ave. (1120 South) SLC. Questions: George Robinson (801) 973-2871 or contact Lois Beatty (801) 298-3884. Potluck.

NORTHERN STATES: Pres. Waldo Anderson (1951-1953) Sat. 4 p.m. Butler West Stake, 1845 E. 7200 S. SLC. Questions: Waldo Stockdale (801) 942-4846

NORTHERN STATES: Pres. Creed Haymond (1945-1950) Fri. 2 p.m. 680 E. 2nd Ave. (2nd Ave. and "K" Street) SLC. Questions: Kathryn MacKay Jonesd (801) 364-3876 Potluck luncheon.

NORTHERN STATES: Pres. Leo J. Muir (1939-1943) Mon. Oct. 9, 3 p.m. 2711 E. Sherwood Dr. (1325 S.) SLC. Questions: Allen Smyth (801) 364-8146 or contact Ray Owen (80[illegible] Potluck, Sunday dress. Brin[illegible]

NORTHERN STATES: P[illegible] & Welling (1970-1974) Fri. [illegible] Park Stake Center, 1150 W. [illegible] SE Entrance. Questions: [illegible] (801) 523-2205 or (801) [illegible] contact Sharon Payne (801) [illegible] (801) 493-0151.

NORTHWESTERN STA[illegible] Driggs, Richards, & Wood [illegible] Fri. 10 a.m. Brighton First w[illegible] 7800 S. SLC. Questions: D[illegible] (801) 264-0744 10-11 a.m. [illegible] a.m.-12:30 Devotional, [illegible] 3p.m. food and visiting, 3 [illegible] ny meeting. There will be m[illegible] throughout the weekend.

NORWAY: Pres. Gosta Be[illegible] 1975) Fri. 7 p.m. 10124 [illegible] South Jordan Question[illegible] Haugsoen (801) 366-0327 [illegible] Paul Johnson (801) 571-616[illegible] bring favorite Norwegian tr[illegible]

OHIO CLEVELAND: F[illegible] Rasmussen (1982-1985) Fri [illegible] E. 3rd Ave. (Terr[illegible] Condominiums, Lounge) [illegible] park in church parking acre[illegible] or on the street. Questions: [illegible] (801) 254-3647 Refreshmen[illegible] ing. You are welcome to b[illegible] and finger food. Please, adu[illegible]

OHIO CLEVELAND: Pre[illegible] Kohlert (1996-1999) Fri [illegible] Cottonwood 5th Ward, [illegible] Highland Drive, SLC. Ques[illegible] D. Kohlert (801) 278-333[illegible] Brian Cowley (801) 943-44[illegible] and a "Zone Conference." [illegible] minute talk on "What I've l[illegible] the scriptures since my miss[illegible]

OHIO COLUMBUS: Pre[illegible] (1993-1996) Fri. 6:30 p.[illegible] Stake 6180 S. Glenoak D[illegible] Murray 84107 – same loca[illegible] three years Questions: Neal [illegible] 582-3764 kenton@burgoyn[illegible] contact Gene Hancock (20[illegible] Light refreshments provide[illegible]

OHIO COLUMBUS: [illegible] Johnson (1996-1999) Fri. 5[illegible] Canyon Park Bountiful (4 m[illegible] Temple on Bountiful Blvd. [illegible] Joe and LaVan Johnson (80[illegible] Casual dress, volleyball, ba[illegible] nis. Bring your children an[illegible] food.

OHIO COLUMBUS: Pr[illegible] Smoot (1983-1986) Sat. 5 [illegible] Cheryl Ashby for th[illegible] Questions: Cheryl Hami[illegible] (801) 593-5887 or (801) [illegible] contact Shauna Ewing/Ak[illegible] (801) 225-7861. Sunday d[illegible] meet for visiting during pri[illegible] dinner for couples followi[illegible] session at the Smoot's in [illegible] Lake. Please contact Cher[illegible] Ashby for directions and m[illegible] tion.

OKLAHOMA TULSA: Pr[illegible] Hansen (1997-2000) Fri. 6 [illegible] chapel 620 E. Heather F[illegible] Questions: Quade P. Hansen [illegible] 0048 Light refreshments, vi[illegible]

OKLAHOMA TULSA: P[illegible] Miles (1994-1997) Fri. 6:3[illegible] Lake Brighton Stake Cent[illegible] Creek Rd. (8120 S.) Sandy [illegible] Roy McGuire (801) 942-5[illegible] tact R. Clair Miles (208) 93[illegible]

OREGON EUGENE: Pr[illegible] Simmons & Thomas G. J[illegible] 1999) Fri. 5 p.m. 3020 [illegible] Taylorsville Questions: Sara[illegible] (435) 770-3190 or contact [illegible] Jones (623) 412-2022. 5 p[illegible] activities. 7 p.m. chapel Dev[illegible] p.m. refreshments, visiting, [illegible] books. Dress appropriate for [illegible]

OREGON PORTLAND[illegible] Samual Park (1986-1989) [illegible] "The Bowery" at This i[illegible] Monument Park. Across the [illegible] the Hogle Zoo, at the [illegible] Emigration Canyon in [illegible] Questions: J. Samual Park [illegible] 8773 or contact David Park[illegible] 3883. Visiting, meal provide[illegible]

PANAMA PANAMA C[illegible] Edward Seegmiller Fri. 7-10 [illegible] A Street, SLC. Questions: [illegible] 374-7929 wjh6@email.byu[illegible] ma.inetz.com Please bring a[illegible] for the potluck dinner. (Plea[illegible] site address for assignments [illegible]

PANAMA PANAMA C[illegible] William E. Seegmiller and [illegible] Williams (1995-2001) Fri. 7[illegible] Center on Corner of "A" [illegible] Temple in downtown Salt L[illegible] "A" Street) Questions: Jay H[illegible] 374-7929 wjh@email.byu[illegible] Seegmiller (801) 221-0831 [illegible] starts at 7 p.m. Potluck dinne[illegible] afterwards (see website)

PARAGUAY ASUNCIO[illegible] Robert Whetten (1996-199[illegible] p.m. Belmont Clubhouse 45[illegible] Drive, Provo Questions: Kel[illegible] 3289 utahking@emstar2.net [illegible]

PARAGUAY ASUNCIO[illegible] Richard Russell (1989-1992 [illegible] 4616 Jupiter Dr. (3935 S.) [illegible] Richard Russell (801) 484-8[illegible] 277-3000 ice cream social [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA HAR[illegible] Pres. Ezra Nilson (1993-199[illegible] p.m. 1512 South Ridge [illegible] Bountiful 84010 Questions: [illegible] (801) 397-0644 jilla[illegible] groupinc.com Owen Sander[illegible] 9415 Open House

PENNSYLVANIA HAR[illegible] Pres. Hugh Pinnock (1973-[illegible] p.m. Cottonwood 2nd and [illegible] 2080 E. 5165 S. SLC. Ques[illegible] Miller (801) 451-7953 or [illegible] 8777 Evan Byington (801) [illegible] (801) 802-7774 Share m[illegible] dinner ($5 each for dinner), [illegible] music, bring a slide to share [illegible] list of RMs—Plus, attend [illegible] sions later on 11/2/00 (Mt. [illegible] Temple @ 6:10 p.m.—mee[illegible]

g a slide to share, create new
-s—Plus, attend temple ses-
on 11/2/00 (Mt. Timpanogos
6:10 p.m.—meeting after @

A...VANIA PHILADELPHIA:
...ey (1992-1995) Fri. 7 p.m.
400 E. 1145 N. Orem-LDS
...ilding Questions: Wendi
235-9241 wendijagerson@
Bring spouses/children and
...ish.

...NES MANILA: Pres. Rex
96-1999) Fri. 7 p.m. 225 W.
lt Lake Questions: Rochelle
5273 RBouck@yahoo.com

...PINES: Pres. Rose (1967-
5:45 p.m. Taylorsville 13th
5 W. Tamarack Taylorsville
h of 4500 S.) Questions:
5-9591 lwardle@attglobal.net
) per person

...AL LISBON SOUTH: Pres.
... and Brinkerhoff (1994-
...i. 7:30 p.m. 1750 East Spring
40 South) SLC. Questions:
Sackett 371-6369
...mail.byu.edu Potluck dinner,

...AL PORTO: Pres. Ronald A.
1993-1996) Fri. 7 p.m.-
4200 W. Skye Dr. (9800
...uth Jordan Glenmoor Stake
...estions: Ronald A. Meeks
9040 Treats served!

...A BUCHAREST: Pres. John
..., and Pres. Robert F. Orton
9) Fri. 7 p.m. 1431 E. Gilmer
S.) SLC. Questions: Robert
D. Orton (801) 581-1984
... per person, program and vis-

...MOSCOW: Pres. Donald K.
96-1998) Fri. 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
... Questions: Diana and Tom
9877 Food Assignments A-E
-J chips, K-O sweets, P-Z
...acks (veg. and fruit trays)
...ng spouses and friends.

...MOSCOW SOUTH: Pres. G.
...right (1997-2000) Fri. 4 p.m.
... Gammon Road Vineyard.
...: Elaine Wright (801) 966-
...(801) 268-8544 Take Orem
... exit-westbound Gatorball,
Volleyball, Horseshoes,
..., food

...ROSTOV NA DANU: Pres.
...(1994-1997) Fri. 6 p.m. WSC
...allroom Questions: Paul
(801) 371-2220 Pres.
(208) 652-7929 Potluck din-

...YKATERINBURG: Pres.
...arvis (1995-1999) Fri. 7 p.m.
...C Questions: Doug Spencer
...6306 Don Jarvis (801) 377-

...LAKE CITY TEMPLE
...: Pres. Witt (1995-1997)
... Sat. 8 p.m. 1680 N. Geneva
...vo Questions: Cami Laharne
...-9592 Bring your scrapbooks
...memories or the present. $3
... for postage and other costs.
...se bring a finger snack food.
...: Take exit 272 University
... Turn west off freeway. Take
...ato Geneva, then 1 1/2 mile to
...l.

...LAKE CITY TEMPLE
...: Pres. McPhie (1993-1995)
...m. 630 East 100 South-SLC.
...: April Frost (801) 565-3095
...ontact person-Lana Robinson
...1-364-3095 Food and fun!

...LAKE CITY TEMPLE
...: Pres. Lowell Snow (1996-
...i. 7 p.m. 3610 E. 3510 S.
... Questions: Liz Wood Nix
...0-2323 or (801) 461-0788
...tions, memories and planning
...e reunions.

...AND EDINBURG: Pres.
..., Poulton (1978-1981) Fri. 7
...8 S. Wildrose Lane (2005 E.)
...: Marcella Poulton (801) 278-
...n house, potluck.

...AND EDINBURG: Pres.
Norman Clyde (July 1997-July 2000) Thurs. 8:15 p.m. Aspen Grove Lodge, Sundance, Provo Questions: Nadia Lasi (801) 371-6739 Persianlass75@hotmail. com Dinner at 7:30. $13. If you want to come let Nadia Lasi know ASAP Everyone welcome at 8:15.

SEOUL WEST: Pres. Ronald K. Nielsen (1992-1995) Fri. 7 p.m. Shanghai Garden Restaurant 188 W. 7200 S. Midvale Questions: Ruby (801) 576-6537 rknielsen@webhorizon.net May be Ronald K. Nielson's last mission reunion due to a new calling in Korea. Come and find out what it is!!! You will need to pay for your own meal.

SINGAPORE-INDIA : Pres. Cox, Pres. Delamare, Pres. Houghton, Pres. Jones, Pres. Gill, Pres. Twitchell, and Pres. Solomon Fri. 7 p.m. 1364 W. 1870 N. Lehi Questions: Richard Smith 374-9236 There will be refreshments!

SAMOA APIA: Pres. All Fri. 7 p.m. Kearns North Stake 4660 W. 5015 S. Questions: Phil Goodrich (801) 225-6528 fiafia, mission reports, mea ai Donations accepted.

SOUTH AFRICA: Pres. O. Layton Alldredge (1960-1965) Fri. 6:30p.m. 1298 N. 400 W. Centerville. Questions: Brent Chugg (801) 782-4878 or (801) 240-1446 or contact Dennis Lifferth (801) 292-0622 or (801) 240-2233 Dinner at 6:30 p.m., donations accepted. Please RSVP.

SOUTH AFRICA: Pres. Howard Badger (1967-1970) Fri. 7 p.m. 7075 S. 2245 E. SLC. Questions: Eleanor Badger (801) 277-6839 or contact: Debbie Purdon (801) 942-8056 Light refreshments, visiting. Bring photos.

SOUTH AFRICA JOHANNESBURG: Pres. Norman H. Bangerter (1996-1999) Fri. 7 p.m. 1540 W. 10400 S. South Jordan. Questions: Norman H. Bangerter (801) 254-8451 Short program and refreshments cost $2.

SOUTH AFRICA JOHANNESBURG: Pres. Keith L. Orr (1993-1996) Fri. 7 p.m. 455 E. 300 N. American Fork. Questions: Marlene Orr (403) 553-2187 Contact 2: Jeffery & Marianne Orr (Son) (801) 763-9203 or (801) 898-3973 Report on mission-video, lunch, and socializing

SOUTH AFRICA CAPETOWN : Pres. Glen L. Markus (1996-1999) Fri. 6 p.m. 12775 S. 2700 W. Riverton. Questions: Glen L. Markus (801) 254-3539 Refreshments, slide shows, and visiting.

SOUTH AFRICAN DURBAN ISLANDS ONLY: Pres. Stevenson, Pres. Euvard, Pres. Giraurd-Carrier (1989-1997) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Parley's 1st Ward 2350 S. 2100 E. SLC. Questions: Norma Benner (714) 957-5846 Other contacts-Shawn Thompson (801) 281-1847 acrockett@zars.com (4 Salt Lake temple session) 6:30 with the Monroe McKay's & Carolyn Stevenson. Bring salad (or desert), share pictures & souvenirs.

SOUTH CAROLINA COLUMBIA: Pres. L. Holley Fryer (1993-1996) Fri. 6 p.m. Olympus 1st Ward-4100 Olympus Drive SLC. (this is east of Olympus High School on 4100 S. and 2300 E.) Questions: L. Holley Fryer (801) 277-5059 Visiting, snacks, brief program-companions welcome, $1 per person.

SPAIN BARCELONA: Pres. Clate Mask (1997-2000) Sat. 9 p.m. Stake Center 945 E. 700 N. Provo. Questions: bignerd.com/reunion (maps) Sunday dress.

SPAIN BILBAO: Pres. Derk Pelton (July 1997-July 2000) Sun. 5:30 p.m. 2350 E. Creek Road Sandy Questions: Jill Frandsen 374-7321 jillfrandsen@hotmail.com Potluck - bring a dish of your choice.

SPAIN LAS PALMAS: Pres. Payne and Pres. Prieto (1994-present) Sat. 8 p.m. Church on 400 N. 700 W. Provo Questions: Connie Salgado 373-3043 salgado@byu.edu

SPAIN LAS PALMAS: Pres. Marion K. Hamblin (1988-1991) Fri. 6:30p.m. Downtown SLC-63 East South Temple. Questions: David Loelliker (801) 467-9557 or (801) 278-9505 Lion House Dinner & program, $16 per person, please RSVP by Sept. 25.

SPAIN MADRID: Pres. Steven Shallenberger (July 1997-July 2000) Fri. 8 p.m. Chapel 1000 South 8 East Orem Questions: Pres. Shallenberger (801) 225-7235

SPAIN MALAGA: Pres. D. Michael Madsen (1998-2000) Sat. 8 p.m. 3222 WSC Questions: Rachel Stayner (801) 356-2831 rs93@email.byu.edu Contact Stacie Grow (801) 374-6692 Please bring the following: A-I drinks, J-P chips, Q-Z dessert

SPAIN SEVILLE: Pres. Carl B. Pratt (1988-1991) Fri. 6:30 p.m. McKay-Waterloo Ward 1623 S. 500 E. SLC. 84105 Questions: D. Shane Sadler (801) 485-3806 As decided last year adults only. The program will feature Pres. Pratt letting everyone know what he and his family are doing. Light refreshments. Please bring something to share (cookies, chips, etc.).

SPANISH AMERICAN: Pres. Williams, Pres. Haymore, and Pres. Jones (1935-1949) Fri. 1 p.m. El Farol Restaurant 115 W. 7200 S. Murray Questions: Robert W. English (801) 466-8217 Lunch

SPANISH AMERICAN: Pres. Bowman (1952-1959) Fri. 7 p.m. 1446 S. Main Street Orem. Questions: Bruce Honey (801) 226-4151 or contact Ramona Forgacs (801) 544-4810 Potluck dinner.

SWEDEN STOCKHOLM: Pres. Max M. Kimball (1987-1990) Fri. 7 p.m. Lion House 63 E. South Temple Questions: Karin Lane Jaccard (801) 221-7968 No cover charge.

SWEDEN STOCKHOLM: Pres. Keith Ritchie (1996-1999) Fri. 6:30 p.m. 1535 East Creek Rd. (7755 South) Sandy. Questions: Keith Ritchie (801) 943-7834 or (801) 266-3418 or contact Dan Johnson (801) 322-1458 Program, refreshments and visiting

SWEDEN STOCKHOLM: Pres. G. Richard Oscarson (1975-1978) Fri. 6 p.m. Pepperwood Chapel 2135 E. Pepperwood Dr., Sandy. Questions: Henri Bonan (800) 231-8264 or contact Steven Weitzeil (801) 226-0598 Visiting, Swedish food, audio-visual presentation.

SWEDISH : Pres. Eben R.T. Blomquist, and Harry T. Oscarson (1950's) Fri. 7 p.m. 2439 E. 900 S. SLC. Questions: Gary or Nadine Riddle (801) 583-4505 or (801) 567-0990 or contact Don Watts (801) 292-2634 Swedish Smorgasborg, potluck, $2 per person.

SWISS AUSTRIAN: Pres. Scott Taggart, Pres. Samuel Bringhurst, Pres. William Perschon, Pres. Jesse Curtis (1946-1959) Fri. 7:30 p.m. East Millcreek Second Ward 3750 S. Hillside Lane (2500 E.) SLC. Questions: Boyd C. Rich (801) 277-4652 Verda Anderson (801) 277-4652 Program and refreshments will be provided.

SWITZERALAND GENEVA: Pres. Rex J. Allan (1997-2000) Fri. 7 p.m. LDS "Flint Street" Chapel 1275 W. 200 N. Kaysville (homecoming chapel!) Questions: Rex and Nancy Allan (801) 593-8029 Update on Mission, meet and greet, sharing snacks/desserts, "Zone Conference," sharing miracles

SWITZERLAND GENEVA: Pres. David J. Sperry (1984-1987) Fri. 5 p.m. Home of Steve and Kim Richards 2899 W. 9150 S. West Jordan. Questions: Steve Richards (801) 255-6273 or (801) 201-2272 kimsteve@freeport.com Games, food, and outdoor activities for the kids. Bring a potluck casserole, salad or drink. Dessert provided. RSVP necessary by Oct. 2

SWITZERLAND ZURICH: Pres. Richard Lohner (1995-1998) Fri. 7-10 p.m. Provo Oak Hills Stake Center 965 E. North Temple Drive Questions: Bring one dozen of any refreshment!

SWITZERLAND ZURICH: Pres. OBrien (1974-1977) Fri. 7 p.m. Gary O'Brien's home 2625 E. Craig (3640 S.) SLC. Questions: Gary O'Brien (801) 278-7928 Open house, refreshments

TAIWAN TAICHUNG: Pres. Gary S. Williams (1986-1989) Oct. 4, 6 p.m. 3220 WSC Questions: DyAnn Houston (877) 827-2217 or contact Fran Hafen (801) 492-9065 Dinner, $12, mission biographical booklet $10.

TAIWAN TAIPEI: Pres. Jackson (1971-1974) Fri. 7 p.m. 607 East Rocky Mouth Lane (about 1-42nd South), Draper (I-15 exit 291, east about one mile) Questions: Lynn R. Smith (801) 225-7877 Visiting, refreshments. Update on planned Asian tour.

TAIWAN TAICHUNG : Pres. Watson, Stratford, and Koerner (1989-1998) Fri. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Wymount Chapel 900 E. 1600 N. Provo Go South on 900 E. from MTC, cross University Parkway and the chapel is on the left. Questions: Jacob Ong 371-2476 jco22@email.byu.edu Presidents Stratford and Koerner and their wives will be be there. Casual dress, light refreshments. The Watsons will be sending a message.

TENNESSEE NASHVILLE: Pres. David C. Campbell (1987-1990) Fri. 6:30 p.m. Corner Canyon Stake Center 13366 South 1300 East Draper Questions: David C. and Nancy Campbell (801) 571-5494 campbeda@slcc.edu Ten year reunion. Get together and refreshments. Displays and short program. $2 per person

TENNESSEE NASHVILLE: Pres. Bray (1996-1999) Fri. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. LDS Chapel 10200 S. 3200 W. SLC Questions: Cal Smith 801-295-3801 cookies@delnet.com Bring some kind of potluck dish or snack. Drinks will be provided.

TENNESSEE KNOXVILLE: Pres. Randy Benson (1996-1998) Fri. 7 p.m. The Orchard Stake Center 3599 S. Orchard Drive Bountiful Questions: Sean Hagen (801) 942.2191 Please bring $3

TEXAS DALLAS: Pres. William Rolfe Kerr (1993-1996) Fri. 6 p.m. Provo North Stake Center 4200 N. Canyon Road Questions: Matt Curtis 801-763-9853 curtism@cs.byu.edu If you want to bring a dessert feel free. No charge.

TEXAS HOUSTON: Pres. Bruce F. Sorenson (1996-1999) Thurs, 7 p.m. 2795 E. Crestview Drive (1010 South)(above Hogle Zoo) SLC. Questions: Bruce F. Sorenson (801) 582-1803 Bring finger food

TEXAS HOUSTON EAST: Pres. Fred H. Stringham (1993-1996) Fri. 6 p.m. 1250 E. Lakeview Drive Bountiful Questions: Fred H. Stringham (801) 292-2203 Bountiful Temple Session, 4 p.m. please be there by 3:30. Meeting afterwards at the Stringhams for potluck dinner at 6 p.m.

TEXAS HOUSTON EAST: Pres. Clifford A. Brennan (1996-1999) Fri. 5:30 p.m. Heatheridge Stake Center 450 E. 2000 N. Orem Questions: Clifford A. Brennan (801) 229-2050 Welcoming starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by a short chapel meeting, then Texas BBQ and socalizing in the cultural hall

TEXAS HOUSTON SOUTH: Pres. Brent Pratt (1997-1999) Fri. 6:30-10 p.m. WSC Terrace (Next to the Cougareat), Provo Questions: Craig Hassell 371-2722 crh9@email.byu.edu

TEXAS MCALLEN: Pres. Lyons (1994-1997) Fri. 7 p.m. Chapel 3350 W. 11400 S. (South Jordan) Questions: John Gambee 801.809.0148 fittj@cs.com 1) 7-10 p.m. mix and mingle, 7:30 pictures, 8 mission update meeting 2) 5p.m. Session Jordan River Temple 3) 10 p.m. cleanup and B-Ball game

TEXAS MCALLEN: Pres. Robert G. Dyer (1997-2000) Fri. 7 -9 p.m. Draper Chapel 1300 E. 12810 S. Draper. Questions: Pres. Dyer (760) 635-3333 Jennifer Finlinson (801) 426-6426 Sunday dress. Bring a dessert to share if possible

THAILAND BANGKOK: All mission presidents. Fri. 7 p.m. Orem Institute of Religion, UVSC, cultural hall Questions: Donna Richardson 344-5188 djr27@email.byu.edu Potluck dinner preferrably Thai food!

THAILAND BANGKOK: Pres. Anan Eldredge (1988-1991) Fri. 6 p.m. 240 E. 7570 S. Midvale Questions: Nathan Draper (801) 562-5015 Dinner, $10/single, $15/couple. Program with Pres. Eldredge. Fun activities

THAILAND BANGKOK: Pres. Michael Goodman (1997-2000) Fri. 7 p.m. UVSC Institute of Religion Game Room on the bottom floor 785 W. College Drive Orem Questions: Nate Ruder (801) 582-4219 There will be a brief gathering followed by food and alot of catching up. Please bring a dish, preferably Thai.

TONGA NUKU'ALOFA: All mission presidents (1891-2000) Thurs. 7 p.m. Tongan Stake House 3985 S. 3200 W. SLC. Questions: James P. Christenson (801) 278-6478 JimChristen@home.com Meeting followed by dance and refreshments

UKRAINE KIEV: Pres. Biddulph, Pres. Lamont, Pres. Voge, and Pres. Trythall (1990-2000) Fri. 7 p.m. 1300 W. 9700 S. South Jordon (About 1 mile from the Temple) Questions: Thad Judkins (801) 414-8325 Talks, presentations, and talking

UNITED STATES NORTHWESTERN STATES: Pres. Driggs, Richards, and Wood (1958-1966) Fri. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Brighton First Ward 2925 East 7800 South, Sandy. Questions: Pres. Wood (801) 264-0744 dcw1923@webtv.net Come for a wonderful time and to renew old acquainances!!

URUGUAY MONTEVIDEO WEST: Pres. Kevin Monson (1997-2000) Fri. 7 p.m. Rock Canyon Chapel 2445 N. 650 E. Provo Questions: Ryan Pitts 370-2058 rp89@email.byu.edu

UTAH OGDEN: Pres. Shumway (1988-1991) Fri. 6 p.m. 1106 E. 8055 S. Sandy Questions: Lisa Kinghorn (801) 568-1145 Come early!

UTAH PROVO: Pres. and Sister Wayne M. Hancock (1994-1997) October 5, 7 - 9 p.m. Egdemont South Stake Center 350 E. 2950 N. Provo. Questions: Lillie and Leonard Mackay (801) 377-7321 Visit and socialize with each other.

UTAH TEMPLE SQUARE : Pres. McPhie (1993-1995) Fri. 7 -9 p.m. 630 E. 100 S. SLC Questions: April Frost 801-565-0856 templesquare@hotmail. com or Lana Robinson Bailey 364-3095 Please bring $5 dollors if you haven't paid already.

VENEZUELA MARACAIBO: Pres. Gary Wight (1997-2000) October 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Provo Marriott Hotel 101 W. 100 N. in Gary Whight meeting room. Questions: Curtis Randall 377-1646 curtis@byu.edu

VENEZUELA CARACAS: Pres. Alejandro Portal (1977-1980) Fri. 7 p.m. LDS Chapel 1100 W. 200 N. Provo. Questions: Brian Bashaw (435) 835-1596 music, slides, refreshments.

VENEZUELA MARACAIBO: Pres. Fredrick Turley (1991-1994) Fri. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Lehi East Stake Property 2790 N. Center Street (8000 West) Questions: Debby Ruiz (801) 768-4764 DRuiz@m.ohms.jordan.k12.ut.us Take Highland/ Alpine exit, #287 go east toward Highland about 2 miles. Then turn on 8000 West. If reach Micron, you've gone to far. Bring Venezuelan food, mission pictures. etc. The Turleys are coming from Mexico! Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

VIRGINIA ROANOKE: Pres. Frank A. Moscon (1977-1980) Fri. 7 p.m. Draper Stake Center 13085 S. 300 E. Questions: Jesse Richardson (760) 949-2878 or (760) 949-2565 Other contacts:Keith Bingham (435) 752-9139 or Joseph Draper (801) 495-3791 20th Anniversary Reunion. Refreshments and short program. Donations appreciated. Contact Keith Bingham with your address updates.

WASHINGTON SPOKANE: Pres. Heaton (1994-1997) Fri. 7:30p.m. 2445 N. 650 E. (Timpview Drive) Provo Questions: Richard I. Heaton (801) 356-6599 General mingling

WASHINGTON SPOKANE: Pres. Jefferey L. Yarbrough (1997-2000) Fri. 5:30p.m. LDS Meeting house-2220 E. 2935 So. SLC. Questions: Brandon Bartholomew 801-485-9596 Visiting and refreshments with a short program at 6 p.m..

WASHINGTON SPOKANE: Pres. Garth Eames (1988-1991) Fri. 7 p.m. 1500 E. 8600 S. Sandy Questions: Tifani Sant (801) 375-2412 or contact Annalee Winterborn (801) 561-7448 Bring a treat. Families, dates welcome.

WASHINGTON TACOMA: Pres. T. Bowring Woodbury (July 1996-July 1999) Fri. 7 p.m. LDS Chapel 600 W. 300 S. Provo Questions: Darren Wright 343-2526 dgw@byu.edu Open House

WASHINGTON D.C. NORTH: Pres. Dennis E. Simmons (1986-1989) Fri. 7 p.m. Mountain View 1st and 2nd Ward Building 1400 S. 1900 E. SLC. Questions: Loyal Hulme (801) 256-0181 Bring your favorite desert to share! Pres. and Sister Hulme will speak.

WASHINGTON D.C. NORTH: Fri. 6 p.m. Home of Elder and Sister Jones 1159 S. 300 W. Orem Questions: Colleen Wright 373-2417 or email kaimona@ hotmail.com

WASHINGTON D.C. SOUTH: Pres. Hamula (1994-1997) Fri. 7 p.m. 8060 S. 615 E. Sandy. Questions: Beth Schroder (801) 566-7824 Visit with Pres. and Sister Hamula. Bring a munchie to share and your mission pictures.

WEST GERMANY: Pres. Cannon and Pres. Wunderlich (1945-1954) Fri. 8:30 p.m. 413 N. West Capital SLC. Questions: Don Butler (801) 255-7943 Potluck dinner, speaker

WEST GERMANY: Pres. Hunt and Pres. McIntire (1959-1965) Thurs. 6:30 p.m. 1200 E. Chapel Hill Dr. (7410 S.) Midvale. Questions: Sterling Thomas (801) 272-3315 sthomas@uhfa.state.ut.us Catered dinner, $13 per person. Talks from Pres/Sis Hunt; Elder Bruce Hafen and Sis. Hafen. Please RSVP by October 3rd.

WEST GERMANY FRANKFURT: Pres. Kenneth Dyer and Pres. Theordore Burton (1953-1959) Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Monument Park Stake Center 1350 S. Wasatch Drive (2400 East) SLC. Questions: LeRoy Faerber (801) 268-3485 or contact William Black (801) 356-3229 Speakers: Pres. Dyer, Bruce Lake and Friedrich Damm

WEST INDIES: Pres. Roy Valentine and Pres. Kenneth Mason (1994-2000) Fri. 6 p.m. 2980 So. 2790 East, SLC. (Exit I-80 at 23rd East Holladay) Questions: Robert Kendall (801) 463-1733 or contact Roy Valentine (435) 628-1771 KJMandESM@aol.com Light refreshments, casual dress, bring wife or a friend & $2 each.

WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON: Pres. Hamblin and Pres. Sloan (1993-1999) Fri. 5:30p.m. Monument Park 1st Ward Chapel 1005 S. 2000 E. SLC. Questions: Eric Davis (801) 344-2579 Please arrive before the program starts (6p.m.) Please bring a dozen items of your favorite desert. Please dress nice casual. If you have any further questions, email Melanie Benson at jeda47@hotmail.com.

WESTERN CANADIAN: (1967-1970) TBA Questions: Mike MacDonald 235-848-1288 or 425-255-5747 mmacdonald@chgbuildingsystems.com Is there any interest in getting together? It has been 30+/-years. If you are interested, please call.

WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE: Pres. Robert Wilkes (July 1995-June 1998) Fri. 7-10 p.m. East Mill Creek Stake Center 3103 Craig Drive. SLC. Questions: Rick Stewart (801) 377-8577 rds54@email.byu.edu Food provided. dress casual, bring $2.

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7:00 pm - 9:30 pm
WSC Terrace
Business casual dress

McKinsey Info. Session
Friday, October 6, 2000
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
2152 WSC
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37 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
needed immediately for local company.
Duties include A/P, payroll,
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Fax resume to Jeff at 489-8218

PERSONAL CARE attendant and live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus. No exp. nec. $7/hr. (208)336-3293

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Flexible hours. Call 224-4254

RECEPTIONIST/CSR- FT permanent 9-5:30, M-F, for extremely busy insurance office. Bring resume to Neal Dastrup Insurance 1840 N State St. Provo. No phone calls, no fax. Must speak fluent English, Spanish as second language a +.

PT SECRETARY Tues/ Thurs. Exp in Microsoft Access Call 374-5244.

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Work With The Nations Top Attorneys! Inside sales, legal experience not necessary but ambition and hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. We are only hiring until August 31, 2000. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Rosalin or Melissa.

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Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

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A RAPIDLY growing company needs quality home-based data processors and typists. High income potential, advancement opportunities. 1-800-773-4339 or 941-351-5514 or visit **www.thelawclub.com**

SOS STAFFING SERVICES has immediate openings for PT bilingual Spanish/English customer service reps. Shifts avail. between 12 and 7pm. Call SOS ASAP, 374-9595

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS. All shifts available. Great environment, competitive wages. Apply at Krispy Kreme 417 W. University Parkway in Provo.

ASSEMBLY WORK $7/hr, temporary. Will work around school schedule. Call 226-0747, ask for Dan or Jeff T.

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ANIMAL ARK has a PT sales position avail. Looking for a good sales person with interest in animals. Come in and fill out an application 33 W Center St. Orem

$8 Guaranteed - $12/hr. wage DOE
Feature Films For Families promotes traditional family values through entertainment. We are rapidly growing and seek mature individuals to work with new and existing customers in a positive environment that promotes traditional family values.

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Contact Corrin at 434-8601

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MALE AID NEEDED to work w/my 12 yr old autistic son in rehab. program, 6-10 pm, w/ Sun & Mon off.Call 762-0755

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MAKE UP to $10/hr conducting phone surveys!! Immediate need for customer services reps. Part, full time, evenings, & Saturday shifts available. Call Appleone @ 796-0504 for details.

OCCASIONAL YARD HELP WANTED at Provo residence. Hours flexible. $8/hr. **Call Joe @ 225-4007**

DATA ENTRY RESEARCH- phone skills, Part time mornings. $6/hr Call 225-7040

WE ARE now hiring technical support reps for our call center. Qualified candidates need to have excellent customer service and phone skills. Must understand Dial-up networking and be able to troubleshoot PC hardware conflicts. Familiarity with popular browser and email programs is also required. We provide good pay and flexible evening hours. Email your resume to: contact@humanvoice.com or fax it to 801-370-1008.

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan at 860-5119.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDS NEEDED. Experience preferred. PT hrs. Great learning experience. Send resume via fax Attn: Maren 798-1236.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED- Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 356-6377 after 5pm

Attention RETURNED MISSIONARIES- Are you interested in going back to the mission field, renewing old ties, teaching and serving the families again, but this time getting paid for it? Career possibilities avail. Call for interview. (877) 566-3951

PT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1 baby. Need own transportation. References & experience required. $7/hr. **Call Karen 224-2408**

UTAH MEDICAL RESEARCH company looking for RN or LPN working towards RN to coordinate clinical studies in our Provo Pediatric clinic. New grads welcome Full time M-F. Call (801)525-9470 or email **ctoccia@relia.net**

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The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

COOK OR AM aide needed for health care facility. Morning & afternoon avail, starting at $7/hr. For questions, call the dietary manager at 225-9292

AT COLLEGE? GET A QLUE! Jobs for college students: resources, fun, party, email, webpages. www.qlue.net

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED Monday-Friday 12pm-5pm. Contact Ray @ 223-5474

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IMPACT MEDIA Inc. is looking for a qualified PT Receptionist. Qualifications should include: pro phone exp; 1yr+ exp. w/ ability to handle mult. lines; positive, friendly attitude; organizational skills;computer/Internet exp. & knowledgeable about general office procedures. Hours 12:30-6, M-F. **Send resumes to: fax:(801)222-0294; email: mmiller@getimpactmedia.com**

APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT needs 10 Account Executives for morning shifts, 8-12. Ave. Rep.: $15-$20/hr. Please call Jordan at 361-8684

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$4.25/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

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SHIPPER- FT/PT, exp pref'd, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm, $7/hr Send inquires/resumes to jklug@nle.com or Jeff Klug @ 377-0074 ext 201

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BRG Research is seeking someone with exp. in Cross-Tabs to be a Project Manager and do analysis. Will be a part of business decision-making. Excellent benefits and opportunities. Salary Neg. Fax resume to Luis @ 374-2751, Email Luis@BRGResearchServices.com , or Call 373-9923, 50 E 200 N Provo

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Housing Market Analyst Trainee. Large Utah appraisal firm seeks a dynamic individual interested in working in the field of housing market analyst and appraisals. Requirements include good analytical abilities, people skills, narrative aptitude and computer knowledge. Helpful credentials include B.A. or experience in business, finance, economics or related field. Contact Free and Associates at 492-0000. Ask for Roland or Audrey.

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Call Gary 379-0161, before 8pm

LUNCH/RECESS RECREATION COORDINATOR and **LUNCH ROOM SUPERVISOR**. Both 10 hrs/wk, $7.25/hr.
Contact Timpanogos
Elementary School at 374-4955

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER in PALM Computers. $50/hour. Call 801-573-2315.

Gourmet goodies & gift basket company seeking enthusiastic **customer service** reps for holiday season. Possible long term. Flex hrs, good pay. Immediate openings. Call Kristen or Kim at 796-7493

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$5500 CASH! website consultants needed. Part/ Full Time. Call : 1-877-269-4802

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance., $7.50/hr, PT/FT available. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Call Wade or Mark at 373–3031

MANAGERS AND EMPLOYEES wanted for mall carts in Provo and Orem malls. Weight loss products. $8-12/hr. Call Matt at 636-5750 or fax resume to 371-9161

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Must know GMS and AutoCad.
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Resumes: **hrd@apparellabel.c...**

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Future 500 Corporation has 16 sa... rep positions available to work in S... Francisco area for 90 days, housi... paid. Earn $6-$10,000 per month ... mission taking orders for AT&T's ex... new broadband services! Transp... tation required. CallFuture 500 Corp... **801-224-3663**, ext. 106 for appointm...

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HABILITATION TECHNICIAN ... Friendly environment, fun activit... new people. Great hours. $7/hr st... ing, benefits offered, will train. Fill ... application at 394 W 400 N, Orem... contact Maureen 225-9292.

LITTLE GYM instructor/program ma... er. Must have Early Childhood Educa... and relate well with parents and child... duties included instruction and admini... tion responsibilities. M or F, or MWF... TTH 12-6pm, approximately $9-10/hr... Fax resume Attn: Michelle 226-702... Orem Little Gym. 150 W Center, 226-...

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Spare time $500-$1500 Call 372-402...

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Help yourself & others by donatin... plasma. You can receive up to ...
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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8p...
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Call **373–2600** for more information

310-Business Opportunities

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FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Coupl... Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looking f... couple to live in one of our homes as ... ter parents. Must both be at least 21 ... old & must own insured vehicle. Train... and support provided. If interested ...
Contact Joe @ 229-1212

400-Men's Contracts

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$225/MO 2-BED APT. Shrd rooms, ... New carpet/beds/paint, BYU approv... Available immediatly! Call Jil @ 225-63...

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410-Women's Contracts

$205-$210 SHRD rooms Clean, extre... ly nice. 289 N 700 E, Call Jil @ 225-63...

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$325 Prvt $250 shrd. Util. incd. WD, ... DW. Shaste 426-7028 day, 370-9504 e...

$50 OFF First Months Rent! Wome... shared 4 person apt. $250/mo. + ut... ies. MW, DW, AC, Pool, Billiards, P... Pong, Weight Rm. **Call 373-6300**

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PROVO RENT-TO-OWN CONDO Up ... %30 purchase credit! Starting rent a... $695. 2 bed, 1 bath, Vaulted ceilings... Central air/heat, Includes all appliances... Washer/Dryer. **(888)692-5173 ext #8**

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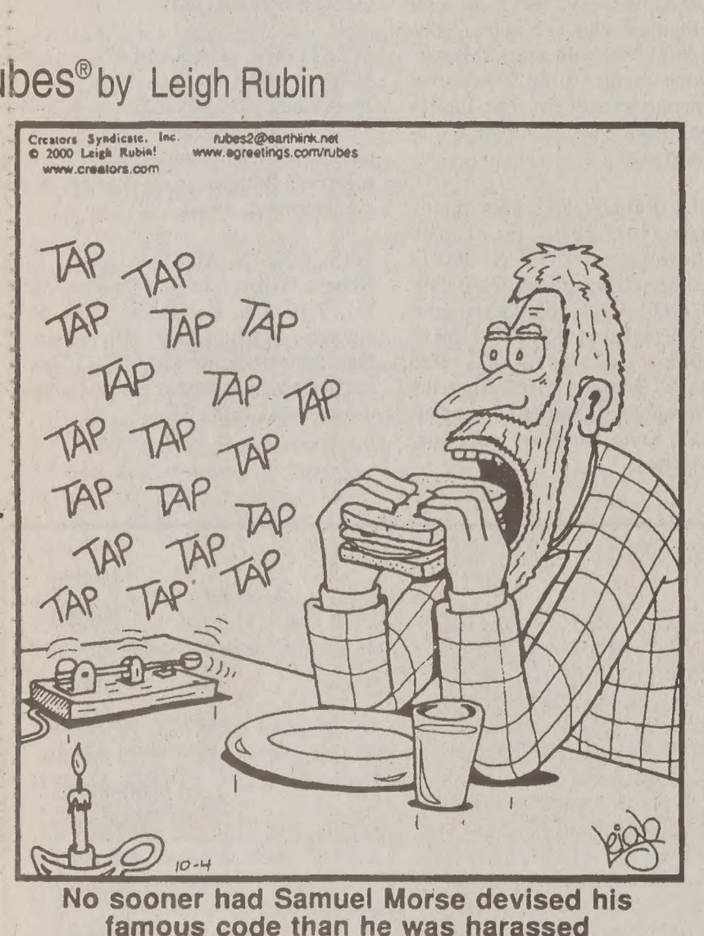

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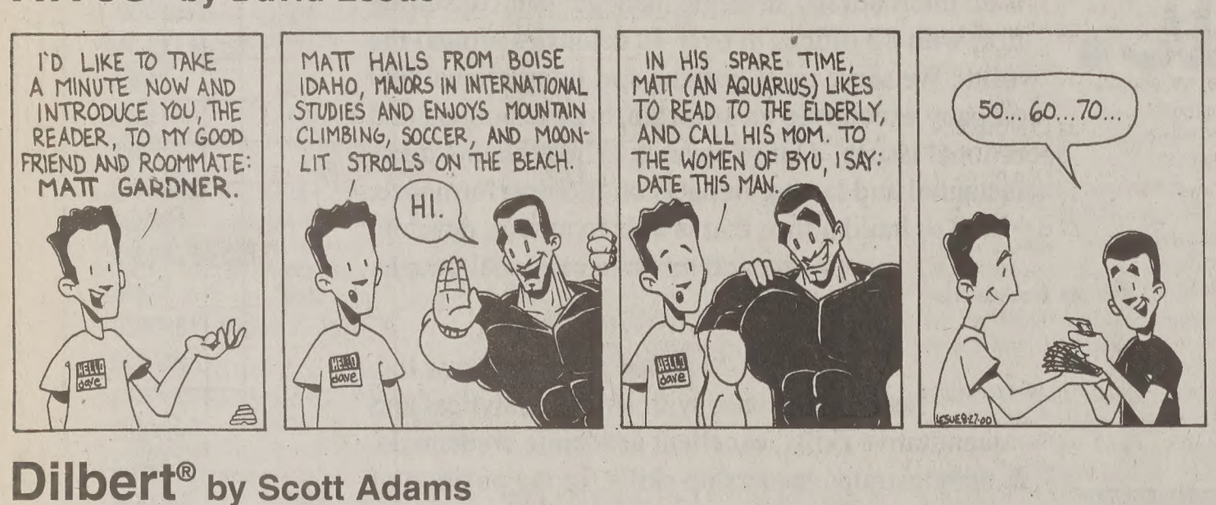
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MATT HAILS FROM BOISE IDAHO, MAJORS IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND ENJOYS MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, SOCCER, AND MOONLIT STROLLS ON THE BEACH.
HI.
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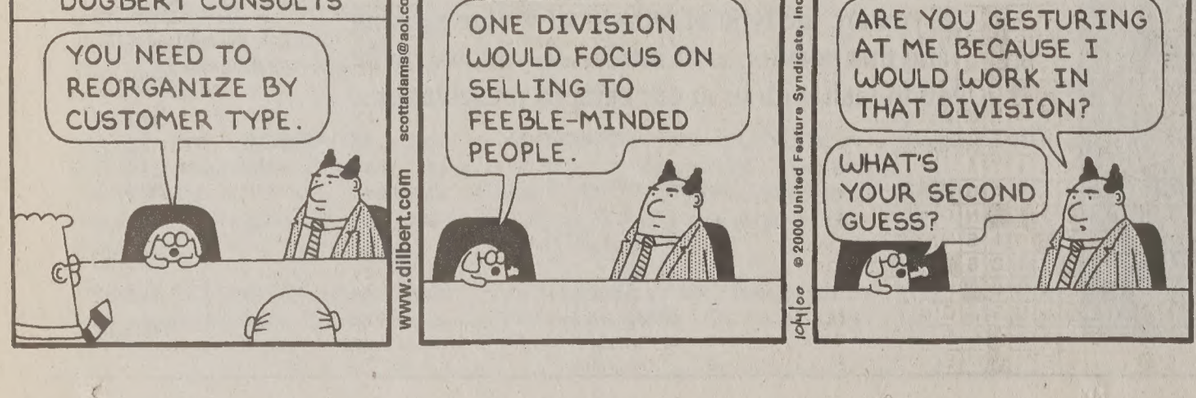
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Study suggests housing placed near toxic waste

Associated Press

DALLAS — Nearly 46 percent of the nation's federally subsidized apartments are within a mile of factories that produce toxic pollution, The Dallas Morning News reports in a three-part series.

"It is an American tragedy," said Henry Cisneros, who was secretary of housing and urban development from 1993 to 1996. "But we sweep it under the rug and forget about it."

A study by The Morning News and the University of Texas-Dallas found that some 870,000 of the 1.9 million housing units for the poor, mostly minorities, sit within about a mile of factories that reported toxic emissions to the Environmental Protection Agency. The pollution included legal, permitted emissions and accidental releases.

> "It is an American tragedy. But we sweep it under the rug and forget about it."
>
> — Henry Cisneros, former secretary of housing and urban development

HUD secretary Andrew Cuomo declined to be interviewed for the Morning News' three-part series, which started Sunday, but issued a statement calling the charges "outrageous." Cuomo said the story "advocates an unrealistic and unbalanced approach to managing environmental concerns."

He said HUD is getting a bad rap, that local governments determine the locations for the federal developments based on growth plans and other criteria.

Economics played a role in locating developments in many communities, the Morning News said. As whites who formerly lived near polluting plants climbed the financial ladder and moved away, the property that they left behind was inexpensive enough to attract officials for places to build public housing.

"Everyone you see here is low-income — poor and black," said Sammy Smith, who lives in a HUD-subsidized project in Bossier City, La., next door to land where toxic waste has been dumped for decades. "It's like we're in the jungle and we're at the bottom of the food chain."

The Morning News reported that people living in subsidized housing complain pollution causes health problems in their communities — including cancer, birth defects, respiratory ailments and developmental delays in children.

Those claims are hard to prove. The EPA warns that exposure data for particular neighborhoods might not be sufficiently accurate to guide local policy decisions or predict an individual's risk of getting sick.

Congress behind conservation; Clinton to veto energy bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House and Republican leaders are allied behind an $18.8 billion Interior Department measure that would create a new land conservation program, even as a veto fight looms over a separate spending bill.

The House planned to vote Tuesday on the Interior measure, which would create a six-year, $12 billion program for purchasing new park lands, maintaining existing parks, beach and wetlands protection, urban parks and other initiatives. It would start at $1.6 billion for fiscal 2001 — more than double the amount for 2000 — and escalate annually, with any unspent money carrying over into the following year.

Clinton administration and congressional bargainers reached agreement on a $58 billion transportation bill for 2001 that would penalize states that don't enact a 0.08 percent blood-alcohol level as the standard for drunken driving.

If any of the 32 states that have a more lenient 0.10 percent level don't adopt the stricter standard, they would lose up to 8 percent of their federal highway aid by 2007. Advocates say the lower standard will save hundreds of lives annually, while opponents including the restaurant and liquor industries say it would penalize social drinkers.

Continuing a pattern in which spending bills' price tags are rising, the compromise transportation measure is $7.3 billion higher than 2000 spending, $3.3 billion more than President Clinton requested and about $3 billion higher than earlier versions approved by the House and Senate.

Though the two sides were aligned on the Interior and transportation bills, they were racing toward a veto clash on another measure.

By a 57-37 vote, the Senate gave final approval Monday to a $23.6 billion energy and water package loaded with hundreds of projects for every corner of the country.

The measure passed the House overwhelmingly last week. But the bill would block the Clinton administration from letting the Missouri River return to a seasonal, ebb-and-flow of its water levels, and cut Clinton proposals for restoration of Florida's Everglades, the California Bay delta and salmon populations in the Northwest.

orld media organizations challenge ternet ban on Olympic coverage

ted Press

Y YORK — Many of the leading media organiza- e demanding greater free- broadcast the Olympics on eb following the blanket ban of the Sydney Games. otect NBC and others with ion rights, Olympic offi- revented Web sites from even short audio reports. ile CBS could run high- on its TV news programs BC's broadcast day ended, S Sportsline Web site could

shortsighted," said Joe Sportsline's vice presi- f programming. "They either don't understand the Internet or don't know the Internet is legitimate media."

Reporters from MSNBC.com and several other Web sites were forced to get media credentials through their parent company. FoxSports.com reporters covered events by buying tickets or watching them on TV.

Olympic organizers even hired a London company to police the Net, fearing online coverage would interfere with broadcast contracts awarded by region. NBC paid $4 billion for exclusive U.S. rights to the Olympics through 2008, including $705 million for the Sydney Games that concluded Sunday.

The ban meant MSNBC.com could not run footage, despite ties with NBC. And NBCOlympics.com, the NBC online joint venture with Quokka Sports, used only still images from television feeds.

The International Olympic Committee rules prompted such major news outlets as the British Broadcasting Corp., which had broadcast rights at home, to stop posting radio bulletins online.

Franklin Servan-Schriber, the IOC'S director of new media, said organizers will likely change Internet policies before the Winter Games in Salt Lake City 16 months from now, but would not elaborate.

mmittee to end future Russian aid American prisoner is not released

ted Press

HINGTON — The Clinton nistration should link future Russia to the release of an can imprisoned in Moscow ionage charges since April, ing to a House committee ion passed Tuesday.

International Relations ittee unanimously ed a resolution urging the administration to end all Russia and work to prevent joining the World Trade ization if Edmond Pope is ed. The House could take measure early next week.

mply do not believe that the n government has proved e," said committee Chair nin Gilman, R-N.Y. "The actions of the Russian government in this case do not appear to be those of a country interested in proper treatment of businessmen and investors."

Pope, 54, of State College, Pa., has been held in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since April 5, when Russia's Federal Security Service arrested him and said he had illegally bought plans for a high-speed torpedo.

Last week, Russian prosecutors said they have officially charged him with spying, clearing the way for a trial expected to begin next month. Pope faces 20 years in prison if convicted. Pope has bone cancer that has been in remission, but his family believes the disease has come back because the Russians have denied him access to medical treatment.

Rep. John Peterson, R-Pa., whose district includes State College, introduced the resolution and said he hoped it would prompt the Russians to release Pope or at least let him receive a medical examination.

"We need to keep the pressure on," Peterson said. "If this is not resolved it will have serious implications for our relations with Russia."

Peterson met with Russia's ambassador to the United States, Yuri Ushakov, Tuesday.

He said Ushakov said he would urge Russian officials to guarantee Pope access to medical treatment.

The Russian Embassy did not return a phone call seeking comment.

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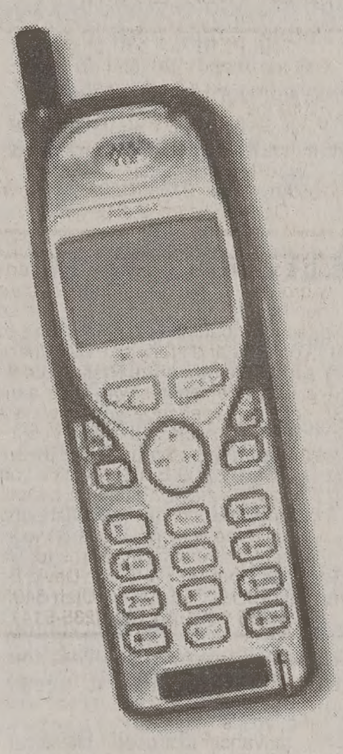

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0823

ACROSS

1 Where Sherlock Holmes "died," with "the"
5 Deejays' platters
10 Omnibus alternative
14 Ticked off
15 Ripley's last words?
16 Shakespearean ensign
17 Energy source
18 Get stuck
19 River of Aragón
20 Outsized sleeping accommodations?
23 Calypso offshoot
25 Long intro?
26 Blubbers
27 Too-small topper?
32 Where the action is
33 Thought: Prefix
34 Encircle
35 Like cheddar cheese on a tray
37 One of the Ivies
41 "Duck soup!"
42 H.M.O. requirement, usually
43 Too little of a bad thing?
47 Russian pancakes
49 Dawn goddess
50 Tale teller
51 Somewhat belated desire?
55 Ruination
57 Fess up
58 Pro ___
61 Dilly
62 Sailor's respite
63 Prolific auth.?
64 Noggin
65 Maze word
66 Seeds often get them

DOWN

1 Center of a comparison
2 His wife was a pillar
3 Vulgar sort
4 It might jackknife
5 Maturity classification of sherry
6 Move forward
7 ___-Aryan
8 Year-end libations
9 "Keep as is"
10 ___ del Fuego
11 Animal in a warren
12 Match, grammatically
13 They sometimes swing
21 Star in Lyra
22 Go off the wall?
23 Hose problem
24 Opera's ___ Te Kanawa
28 "Bitter" part
29 Nation with a solid green flag
30 Poetic homage
31 Nancy Drew's boyfriend
35 No-goodnik
36 Manipulate
37 Shortstop, e.g.: Abbr.
38 Spiritual revelation
39 Prefix with second
40 AMEX counterpart
41 Lighted sign
42 Dermatologist's diagnosis
43 Official seal
44 "Pssst!" follower, maybe
45 Reason out
46 Hang out
48 Thick vine
52 Brown rival
53 Where it all started
54 Latin 101 verb
55 Horseshoe ___
59 Last X of X-X-X
60 "T" or "F": Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	O	T		A	L	O	H	A		C	A	M	P
A	I	D	A		M	A	N	E	S		O	V	E	R
G	E	O	R	G	E	B	U	S	H		M	I	N	I
E	R	R		A	L	E	S			G	I	L	D	S
			R	O	I	L		S	A	R	C	A	S	M
I	M	P	A	L	A		M	A	M	E				
C	O	O	N		S	O	L	I	T	A	I	R	E	
E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N	A	N	A	G	R	A	M
D	E	T	H	R	O	N	E	D		N	O	T	I	
			A	W	A	Y		W	I	E	N	E	R	
F	L	A	T	C	A	R		S	I	G	S			
L	U	C	R	E		R	A	G	U		P	U	P	
A	S	T	I		H	E	B	U	G	S	G	O	R	E
S	T	E	P		A	L	I	C	E		U	S	S	R
H	Y	D	E		W	I	S	E	D		M	E	A	T

Puzzle by William A. Ballard

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Leavitt supports Legacy Highway; Orton proposes commuter rail first

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Bill Orton has had time to ponder growth.

Sitting in commuter traffic on his daily drive from Ogden to Salt Lake City, the Democratic candidate for governor has seen cars parked for miles on Interstate 15.

But Gov. Mike Leavitt's proposed solution — the new 14-mile Legacy Highway paralleling I-15 north of Salt Lake City — is no solution at all, argues Orton.

It would be expensive and create more growth and sprawl, Orton said, suggesting the state build a commuter rail first.

"That is the most logical, cost effective, safest, environmentally friendly (solution)," said Orton, noting that the highway may still be necessary in the future.

Utah would have to pay the entire $400 million cost for the Legacy Highway with state money, whereas the federal government could pay as much as 80 percent of the cost for commuter rail.

That means that for the cost of building 14-mile Legacy Highway, rail lines could be laid from Ogden to Provo, said Orton.

> "We've been drifting from year to year, putting a Band-Aid on it each year."
>
> —Bill Orton, Democratic candidate for governor

Leavitt argues that commuter rail might be part of a larger transit plan, but construction on Legacy needs to start immediately, before the rebuilt I-15 reaches its capacity in 2004.

"I find it ironic that on one hand my opponent criticizes the state for waiting too long to build I-15, but on the other hand criticizes us" for wanting to start Legacy now, said Leavitt.

The Legacy Highway is just one of a number of growth issues which Leavitt claims to be showing leadership and Orton alleges the governor is mishandling.

With population along the Wasatch Front at 1.6 million today and expected to grow by more than 1 million by 2020, growth management will be a key issue for the governor elected in November.

One area both candidates agree will be crucial in the next four years is dealing with an anticipated boom in school enrollment.

Since Leavitt took office, school enrollment has been flat, with just 11,500 new students between 1992 and 2000. In the next four years, the number of school-age children will grow by 15,000, and by more than 80,000 by 2008.

Orton said Leavitt has failed to make much progress when enrollment was steady. Utah has the largest class sizes and lowest per-pupil spending.

The reason, Orton said, is that the Leavitt administration made rebuilding roads a higher priority than educating students. He criticizes the Legislature for trying to pay off the I-15 debt in 10 years, and said he would push to pay it off over a longer period of time, freeing up more for education.

"We've been drifting from year to year, putting a Band-Aid on it each year," Orton said.

Ticket fails to get Nader into debate

Associated Press

BOSTON — Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader, shunned by the presidential debate commission, scored a ticket to Tuesday night's debate but was turned away at the door.

"It's already been decided that whether or not you have a ticket you are not welcome in the debate," John Bezeris, a representative of the debate commission, told Nader. The commission had excluded all but Democratic and Republican candidates.

"I didn't expect they would be so crude and so stupid," Nader said after being turned away. "This is the kind of creeping tyranny that has turned away so many voters from the electoral process."

Nader, who took the subway to the debate site, had received the ticket as a gift from Todd Tavares, a 21-year-old Northeastern University student who said he got it from a roommate.

When he arrived at the site of the debate at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Bezeris, surrounded by several police officers, told Nader he could not enter because he was not an invited guest.

Nader was among a trio of third-party candidates who did their best Tuesday to keep the Republican and Democratic nominees from stealing the show.

Hours before the debate, a judge threw out a court challenge filed earlier in the day by Massachusetts Libertarians to try to force organizers to include their candidate, Harry Browne.

"The plaintiffs have slept on their rights by waiting until the last minute to seek relief," Suffolk Superior Court Judge Gordon Doerfer ruled. He said intervening in the debates would deprive the public of information it needs about the candidates.

The lawsuit claimed Browne should be included because Massachusetts, which officially recognizes the party, spent $900,000 to help pay for the debate.

Phony fireside bomber asks for early parole

Associated Press

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah County — Cody Judy, who threatened LDS Church President Howard W. Hunter with a fake bomb seven years ago, asked for early parole on Tuesday.

On Feb. 7, 1993, Judy stormed a meeting of 17,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center in Provo.

He interrupted the sermon by President Hunter, then head of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said he had a bomb in his briefcase and demanded that President Hunter read a three-page letter proclaiming Judy prophet of the church.

President Hunter refused, and the crowd began singing a hymn. Distracted and confused, Judy was wrestled to the ground and subdued. The "bomb" turned out to be books and a radio.

Because of his talk of prophesies, Judy was given a 45-day mental evaluation, escaped from the hospital for three days, then pleaded guilty to aggravated burglary and was sentenced up to 15 years in prison.

Board of Pardons and Parole member Curtis Garner, who heard Judy's appeal, said the board would review the request and rule within four weeks.

Judy had been given a release date of Aug. 3, 1999, but that was revoked when he failed to complete a program for mentally ill offenders.

On Monday, Judy, 34, said he never really wanted to become the prophet and attributed his erratic behavior at the time to the loss of his wife, three children and a failed business.

"I acted totally inappropriate," Judy said. "I can tell you in my heart I meant absolutely no harm."

Garner noted Judy's model behavior in his 78 months in prison, and Judy assured Garner that he would never force his religious views on others again.

The hearing left two of Judy's supporters who came to Monday's hearing optimistic.

"This (hearing) sounds a lot more promising than the last one," said Catherine Manning, Judy's girlfriend for the past three years. "He's getting real tired of prison life, that's for sure. He loves his family so much."

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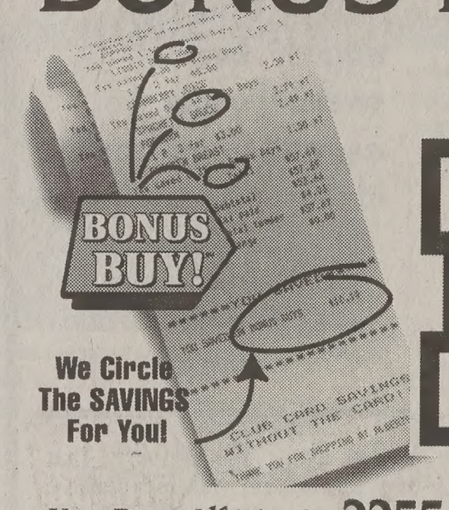

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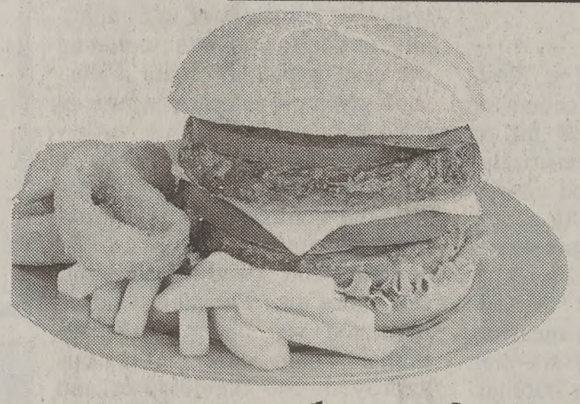

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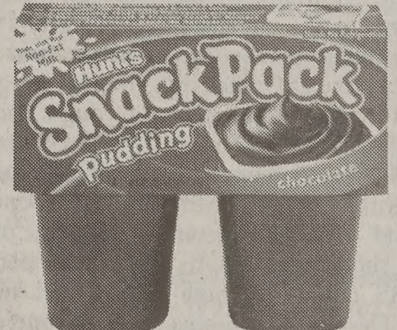

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